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LESS SUBMARINE WARFARE, THE FEAR OF GERARD OUR AMBASSADOR IN DANGER ZONE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Wire as reports from the Ancho liner Cameronia and the Frederick VIII of the Scandingvian-American line, received here tonight, indicate that the steamers are proceeding to this port well off their customary courses. Both have heavy passenger lists, that of the Frederick VIII including can Ambassador to Germany,

nd which even the most friendly German statesmen agree will breal open after election unless the unex pected occurs and peace intervenes

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NO FALSE HOPES.

Mr. Gerard will report that Germany is nurturing no false hopes or delusions on this point. She does not be a probability for a long time, so she is concerning herself with means of war, ignoring the plans for peace. Such reports false, and are probably the of a stock-jobbing plot origin in Copenhagen, and upon the United

ESENTMENT.

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THE GREAT WAR. The Situation

London "Times" warning to the Er

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

(BY A. P. NICHT WIRE)

Hard fighting continu

Violent bombar

Apparently satisfied with the record of at least six boats sunk Sunday, or possibly short of torpedoes,
the German submarine raids on
steamers off Nantucket

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The U-Boat

LAMBROS WILL FORM

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 9. 12:30 p.m.)-Prof. Spyride D Lambros has agreed to undertake the General conference of the churches of Christ at Des Moines.

Meeting at St. Louis of the Protestant Episcopal Mission Board Woman's Auxiliary.

AUSTRIAN WARSHIP BLOWN UP, REPORT.

to Date: Insurance rates increased by the U-boat raids in American waters. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

> GERMAN SOCIALIST SHEET SUPPRESSED.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] , 9 p.m.-According to the Telethe German submarine raids on steamers off Nantucket were not continued Monday. Meanwhile, however, the operations of the German undersea craft so close to the American shore has created a situation which President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing will discuss Tuesday at Shadow Lawn, the President's summer home. Already the President has announced that Germany "will be held to the complete fulfillment of its promises to the United States" concerning submarine warfare.

AMBASSADOR PAGE ARRIVES IN LONDON.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Oct. 9, 4 p.m .- Walter

As for Mexico, Villa is still at large and the Wilson policy of "watchful waiting" is still in full force and effect. LOW BIRTH RATE

ON THE RIO GRANDE. from the Thirty-first Michigan In-

The Great War, TTARNING

OCTOBER 10, 1916

Don't be Too Confident, Caution.

Central Powers not Defeated with Reverses Along the Western Front. .

London "Times" Deprecate Undue Jubilation Over Somme Success.

ONDON. Oct. 9.-The Time

German-American relations of the Lusitania, Arabic and Susses.

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IN TODAY'S TIMES

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) The U-Boat Events of Yesterday: (1) The U-Boat Events of Yesterday: (1) The U-Boat Events of Sussession. (2) Gerard's Mission. (3) The Allied Offensive.

Convention of the Prison Association in Buffalo. (7)

Hughes Campaign.

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NEW GREEK CABINET.

university professors. He declares the new Ministry must be separated wholly from the present political strife.

PARIS. Oct. 9. 5 a.m.-One of the ergest Austrian warships blew up ecently at Pola, according to a press dispatch from Zurich. The dispatch says refugees from Dalmatia brought the news to Switzerland, but they did not know the cause of the

AMSTERDAM (via London) Oct.

dor to the Court of St. James, ac-companied by Mrs. Page and their son and daughter, arrived in London today.

responsible for low-birth rates in the facts off the American government and its determination to give the President a personal lettroact. The position of the American government and its determination to deat with the part offing the first ment of the University of California, who announced today that the race is destined to subnormality unless race suicide among those classes. Holmes see a tendency toward of the Mexican side. Sniping was also offered of State would confer with the Mexican side. Sniping was also offered of State would confer with the Mexican side. Sniping was also offered of State would confer with the seems of the Mexican side. Sniping was also offered of State would confer with the same camp.

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Danger with an "If."

formation of a Cabinet which probably will include one or two other university professors. He declares GERMAN BLOCKADE IN AMERICA SPELLS A PROTEST TO BERLIN.

LOS A'N'CELES

The Thrill of the Hour.

READ

coast, appeared tonight to depend entirely upon the extent of the submarine operations.

If, as is believed in some quarters, there is only one submarine on this side of the Atlantic and its career will be short, even though spectacular, officials here say there is little cause for worry, providing the commander respects Germany's promises to the United States; on the other hand, if there is a fleet of undersea boats on this side of the ocean now, prepared to cruise back and forth along the coast and to attack

Although it admitted the right of Great Britain to patrol the coast, appeared to patrol to patrol the coast and to attack

Great Britain to patrol the coast, Although they did not pretend to speak for the President, who assumed personal charge of the situation at his summer home today, officials here generally expressed them selves as satisfied with the manner in which the German commander has regarded his country's pledge to the United States. They took occasion to point out, however, that if the operations of the U-boat are continued as successfully as they believe to the London government made an equally vigorous reply to the American note to the Although the coast and to attack

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PRESIDENT SUMMONS LANSING TO CONFER ON U-BOAT RAIDS.

AND SELFISHNESS.

ONG BRANCH (N. J.) Oct. 9.—

Secretary Lansing, it was announced tonight, will come here possible for low-birth rates in the submarine raids off the American submarine raids off th STATEMENT.

Ambassador, who came here today to give the President a personal let-ter from the German Emperor on ernment had no intention of interfer-ing with the legitimate activities of submarines, it would insist on the strict observance of the pledges given previously by the German govern-

Later Dispatches

2d EDITION—5 O'CLOCK A.M.

Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedo

With fresh news marked "30"

VILLISTA BAND IS CLOSE TO GEN. PERSHING'S LINE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

F IELD HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EXPEDITION (by radio to Columbus, N.M.) Oct. 9.-A band of Villa followers of unknown strength is reported at Galeana, within ten miles of the line of communication between the punitive expedition headquarters and El Valle, the southernmost camp of Gen. Pershing's troops.

Advices received at headquarters also state that Julio Acosta, Villa leader, has occupied Madera, where a valuable lumber plant owned by English capitalists is located.

Reports that Villa himself with 1800 men is at Guerrero are also at hand. Villa's band is said to contain a large number of unarmed men who had been forced to accompany him.

Only Carranza troops known here to be in the Santa Maria Valley are at El Valle and no movement by them is reported.

ANTI-CARRANZA RISING RUMORED.

EL PASO, Oct. 9 .- On the strength of stories brought to the border from Chihuahua City, a rumor spread through El Paso tonight that the Constitutionalist garrisons throughout Mexico intended tonight to turn over to the Legalista party and depose

It is said that the Legalista name covers members of the old Cientifico or wealthy Diaz party and other disgruntled fac-

Villa, according to the report, has no other interest in the ment than to see Carranza deposed. He would keep away rom the American border and act as a minor chief.

The original date for the uprising was set for October 18, but was changed suddenly for tonight, said a member of the egalista junta.

JAP DEMANDS ALARM CHINA.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.] PEKING, Oct. 9.—The Chinese press expresses alarm at the insistent manner in which Japan is pressing the demands made in consequence of the recent clash between Chinese and Japanese troops at Cheng Chiatung, Manchuria. The newspapers voice the fear that the new Japanese Cabinet will adopt an aggressive

Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Premier, visited the Foreign Office today and discussed with Chen Chin Tao, Chinese Minister of Finance, the Cheng Chiatung demands. Baron Hayashi emphasized Japan's demand for police rights in Inner and Southern Manchuria and in Eastern and Inner Mongolia. The Japanese seek the right to station police at such places as Tokio considers necessary for protection and control of Japanese residents. They also demand the employment of Japanese police advisers in Southern Manchuria and Eastern and Inner Mongolia.

Chen Chin Tao gave no definite reply, saying action by the Cabinet was necessary.

NO BRITISH CRUISER SUNK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEWPORT (R. I.) Oct. 10.—The strict censorship put on all radio communications and on statements by officers and men of the American fleet was the cause of a big crop of rumors yesterday. The most persistent was that concerning the sinking of a

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 9.—The gravity of the situation created by the unexpected raid of the German U-boat or boats on merchant vessels just off the American coast, appeared tonight to depend coast, appeared tonight to depend.

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WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 9.—The gravity of the situation and vessels feel that even the respecting of the promises made to the United States will not serve to allay a feeling of resentment in this country.

American harbors are still watched but not so closely as in the instance of high rank to state that such reports were absolutely without foundation.

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A rumor that three British liners had been sunk met with a imilar denial.

DIDN'T THINK IT WAS LOADED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] PRESIDIO (Tex.) Oct. 9. — "It isn't loaded," exclaimed Trooper Henry Chicone, Troop L. Sixth United States Cavalry,

today, as he placed his automatic revolver to his head and pulled the trigger. He died instantly. A moment before, while cleaning the weapon, he had jokingly pointed it at a comrade who Chicone enlisted two years ago from Philadelphia and was

known as the practical joker of his regiment.

GERARD PASSES FIRE ISLAND. LBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The steamship Frederick VIII of the Scandivanian American Line, on which James G. Gerard, American Ambassador to Germany, and Mrs. Gerard, are passengers, passed Fire Island on her way to New York at 3:45 a.m.

Fire Island is about forty miles from the entrance to New York Harbor.

SHIPPING WAR RISKS SUSPENDED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.-Local agents of New York and

London marine insurance companies announced late today that war risks on vessels and cargoes out of New Orleans had been entirely suspended for the present, owing to the German subnarine activities in the North Atlantic,

Crime is Increasing in the United States as a Result of the War in Europe

U-53 Blamed Entirely for the Sinking of Frightful Developments in Social Situa-Six Vessels, Possible Three More.

BY SINGLE SUBMARINE. U

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Bay. The purpose of the trip was not announced but the country, and the fact may be traced in large part to the influence before the American Prison Association. TEWPORT, Oct. 9.—There was a flurry of excitement tonight zard's Bay. The purpose of the trip was not announced but alled at once the rumors circulated yesterday that a strange ine had been sighted by fisherman in that vicinity.

EWPORT (R. I.) Oct. 3.—The appeared to have been handled elevierly. It was easy, he pointed out, for her to disappear on one side of a ship and then show up unexpectedly at another spot. Doubtless, he believed, she had submerged and renaval officers. Rear-Admiral appeared often enough to mislead any but a keen professional observer and to create the impression that more than one sea terror was op-erating.

RAIDING CEASES.

Today the raiding had ceased, at best was concerned. This bly was the German alled at Newport Satiest for the moment. The known list of the victims of the U-boat's Sunday exploits remains at six, noticity in the series of the U-boat's Sunday exploits remains at six, noticity in the series of the Victims of the U-boat's Sunday exploits remains at six, noticity in the series of the Nantucket lightship that three other ships, the identity of which could not be learned, were sent to the bottom. There also was a persistent rumor, without verification, that a British cruiser, one of the allied patrols sent to the submarine zone, had and the positive state-captain of the Nantucked.

Ten more refugees were landed here tonight by the Manville, destroyer tender, which picked up ten (Continued on Third Page.)

PRISON FOR AUTO DEALER; DIDN'T STOP AFTER CRASH

TOLL OF THE SUBMARINE; LIST OF SHIPS IN DANGER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

YEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 9.-Fol-

Stephano, British passenger liner, 2144 tons gross.
Strathdene, British freighter, 4321 tons.
West Point, British freighter, 2413 tons, gross.
Bloomersdijk, Dutch freighter, 3201 tons. Christian Knudsen, Norweigian freighter, 2583 tons. Kingston, British freighter. Not named in mariting

ters. May be the Kingstonian.

IN DANGER.

Steamships in or near the zone of operations of the

Ships	Registry or Line
Philadelphia	American
Frederick VIII	Scandinavian-American
Espagne	French
Cameronia	Anchor
Alaunia	Cunard
Lafayette	
Nieuw	Amsterdam-Holland-American
Finland	
Baltic	White Star
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DUE TO SAIL

The following schedule was not altered or restricted

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up to the time	the steam	aship offices cl	osed tonight:
Steamship	Date	Port	Registry Line
Adriatic		Liverpool	British White S
Hellig Olav	Oct. 12	Copenhagen	Danish ScandA
St. Louis	Oct. 14	Liverpool	American America
Espagne	Oct. 14	Bordeaux	French French
Stockholm	Oct. 14	Gothenburg	Swedish Swedish
Frederick VIII	Oct. 18	Copenhagen	Danish ScandA
Ryndam	Oct. 19	Rotterdam	Dutch Holland-A
Orduna	Oct. 21	Liverpool	British Cunard
Canopic	Oct. 24	Genoa	British White
Kroonland	Oct. 25	Liverpool	American Americ
United States	Oct. 26	Copenhagen	Danish ScandA
Bergensfjord	Oct. 28	Bergen	Norwegian Norweg
New York	Oct. 28	Liverpool	American Americ
Calabria	Oct. 28	Genoa	British Anchor

Oct. 28 Bordeaux

French

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TTHOLESALE SHIP RAID OUR PRISONS CROWDED; POLICE OVERWORKED

tion in America Detailed by Lyon.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

were being made to provide friendly guardianship of discharged prisoners, as well as those on probation or parole, and pointing to the need of still further co-operation, Mr. Lyon said:

"Our jurists placidly and content and mentally-defected individuals to penal institutions and the releases them from custody, uncured many properties to provide the said."

RED CROSS STEAMER

THE LOS ANGELES

First—Los Angeles Times. 162,722
Second morning paper 128,824
Third morning paper 129,190
First evening paper 120,190
Second evening paper 121,688
Third evening paper 59,780

AMERICAN SHIP KANSAN

IS ALLOWED TO GO ON.

oat, no name or number being vis-

RISHOLM DESTROYED.

ADVERTISING SCORE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] B OSTON, Oct. 9.—The American termine the identity of the undersea bear Kansan, which was boat, no name or number being vis-

rine off the Nantucket lightship early
Sunday morning and later allowed
to proceed, arrived here today. Capt.
E. L. Smith and members of the
crew said they were unable to derangement of masts.

stopped by a German subma- ible. Some of the crew, however,

D CROSS STEAMER
SUNK BY SUBMARINE, crew, were clear of ship and went aboard American destroyer. At 6:30 the submarine ran, alongside the Stephano and boarded her. A 9:38

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—An official elegraphic report of the sinking of sinking at 10:05 p.m."

the Red Cross liner Stephano was received here today by Bowring & Co., agents of the line, from Capt. Smith, master of the vessel. The re-

Smith, master of the vessel. The report stated:

"A submarine was sighted at 6 p.m., weather hazy. At 6:05 she irred four shots at the ship, then being about three-quarters of a mile listant. We launched six lifeboats, and at 6:15, with passengers and gian steamer Risholm has been sunk

In printing the advertising records of all the daily and Sunday newspapers in Los Angeles every day The Times does not attempt to mislead or deceive its readers by using figures that concern only certain kinds of advertising. It boldly publishes the figures of all classes of advertising printed in each local newspaper.

tell the whole truth and that have not the courage or fairness to For the week ending Sunday, October 8, the Los Angeles newspapers published the following number of lines of advertising (300 ITALIAN STEAMER

Los Angeles Daily Times.

LOST ON A REEF. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

MADRID, Oct. 9 (via Paris, 5:01 .m.)—The sinking of the Italian a.m.)—The sinking of the Italian steamship Alberto Treves is reported in a dispatch from Corunna to the Liberal. In a fog the steamship struck Maixidos reef near Muros, in the province of Corunna.

The captain and crew of twenty-three were rescued.

The Alberto Treves, 2828 tons gross and 340 feet long, was engaged in traffic between Spanish and South American ports.

The Menace. RICH PICKINGS FOR A U-BOAT.

PATH OF THE U-53.

or Lightly Laden, but Those En Route to Europe are Carrying Heavy Cargoes and Most of it is Classed as Contraband of War.

been held for these persons, and the lowest possible expense to the commonwealth must have been \$180,000. And three times, each one of these defective individuals had been released to prey upon society, while no permanent good whatever has been accomplished.

The ships bound for New York are the ships for the flags of the ships figure that the pations at war with Germany. "New york name the special principle accesses to the composition of the special properties of the special properties of the first billion of the special properties of the special properties of the special properties in the special properties of the spe

here is great apprehension over the ate of the signatic Dutch freight teamship Yeendyk of 6900 tons, arrying a cargo valued at more han \$2,000,000. She is now overdue rom Cape Town. The Dutch reighter Rijwijk also is due.

Other freighters within the daner and the strength of the women will take place on Thursday. At \$0 'clock on the morning of that day the "united offering service" will take place at Christ in the Lincolnshire. British 3945 tons, rom Havre; the Lancastrian. British 5120 tons from London; the 3uffalo, British from Holl and the renchurch, British from Almeria, Spain.

WHY EYEWITNESSES

MISTOOK THE U-53.

a Dispatch from London.

'KEEP THOSE U-BOATS

OUT OF YOUR PORTS."

Text of the Memorandum of the Entente Allies to the

Neutral Governments - How to Avoid Disputes with

the Nations at War in Europe and Asia is Set Forth in

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

INEFFICIENCY [BY WIRELESS AND A. P.] BERLIN, Oct. 9 (via wirele IN CHURCH.

Division and Wastefulness are Also its Reproach.

Striking Address by President W. F. Richardson.

Triennial Convention of the Woman's Auxiliary.

DES MOINES (Iowa) Oct. 9.— Division, wastefulness and inefficiency today is the reproach of the church, declared W. F. Richardson, president of the General Convention of the Churches of Christ, in his opening address here today to the fourth annual meeting of that organization. He pointed to an annual convocation of the churches as the best means toward "remedying this unfortunate condition." He also pleaded for unity in the realization of the legitimacy of a missionary society as a means by which the churches may fulfill their duty, Mr. Richardson also reviewed the accomplishments of the General Convention of Churches of Christ lency today is the reproach of the Convention of Churches of Christ and pointed out the scope of its fu-

CIVILIANS KILLED

BY ALLIED FIRE. LONDON VIEW

BERLIN, Oct. 9 (via wireless to Sayville.)—Thirteen men, seven women and thirteen children were killed in the month of September in French and Belgian territory occupied by the Germans as a result of artillery or aeroplane fire of the Entente allies, says the Overseas News Agency. The number of civilian victims of their own countrymen since September, 1915, the news agency adds, has thus risen to 2115.

CAYS SUBMARINE WAS BUILT HERE.

BRITON BELIEVES IT WAS MADE NEAR BOSTON.

Secret Service Agent Seriously Doubts that the U-53 was Constructed in Germany and Brought Across Atlantic—Unable to Find

BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) Oct. 9 .-

FIGHT OVER INTEREST

GALICIA ATTACKS.

OF THE RAIDS

Intimate Reminder to "Pall Mall Gazette" S.

Our Attention Invited to Allied Note on Su

British Fear that the De Have not been Printed

LONDON, Oct. 9, 1 p.s. rally devote leading o the United States.

The Pall Mall Gazette m

'BRILLIANT TECHNIQUE,' THE GERMAN VERSION

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] A MSTERDAM, Oct. 9 (via Lon- is of political as well as tell each diocese will place an envelope telegram says the Lokal Aneach diocese will place an envelope containing the entire offering for the diocese in the collection plate.

As soon as this service is ended, the work of counting the money will be announced at a mass meeting Thurshank that vessel was suggested here today when it was said in German quarters that the U-53 carries an other number—\$11—termsd a "registry number."

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The money will be devoted wholly to work by women missionaries.

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BELIEVE THE AMERICANS ARE STRICTLY NEUTRAL

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, Oct. 9, 10:10 a.m.—The
Manchester Guardian in an editorial article on the exploits of
the U-53 declares its conviction of
the desire of the United States to
observe strict neutrality.

The Guardian says that if the
British Ambassador protested against
the entry of the submarine into
American waters and argued that

ON BOARD DESTROYE

ONDON, Oct. 9, 9:15 p.m.—The text of the memorandum recently sent by the Entente allies to neutral governments respecting the admission of belligerent or ports, is as follows:

"In view of the development of submarine navigation and by reason of acts, which in the present circumstances may be unfortunately expected from enemy submarine navigation and by reason of acts, which in the present circumstances may be unfortunately expected from enemy submarine acceptance only to safeguard their beligrent rights and liberty of commercial navigation, but to avoid risks of dispute, to urge neutral governments to take effective measures, if they have not already done so, with a view to 'preventing beligrent relumarine vessels, whatever the purpose to which they are put, from making use of neutral waters, roadsteads and ports."

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THIRD TRIP

Republican Candidate

go in New Jersey.

Fairbanks in Spokane Talks to the Guardsmen.

TUESDAY MORNING.

OF HUGHES.

NEWARK (N. J.) Oct. es E. Hughes today opened the ird trip of his Presidential c

HUGHES BIDS DI TO FOREIGN

No Improper Interference wi Legitimate Commercial Interc Philadelphia — Firmness We Lusitania Catastrophe, He Ass

HILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—Char

which the administration had whole responsibility."

MOST VIGOROUS YET.

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The administration asks for a confidence, he said, "but its record is critically existence of the confidence," he said, "but its record is critically existence of the confidence, and the confidence of the confidence of the confidence, and the confidence of the confidence

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NDON VIEW OF THE RAIDS.

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INT A P. NIGHT WIRE.)

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TERICANS NEUTRAL.

LLIES DESTROYED.

AND A. P.1

ROOSEVELT HUGHES

OF HUGHES [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Theodore osevelt will speak in behalf of Hughes and Fairbanks at Chicago Denver, Louisville, Pittsburgh and New York before the close of the campaign, according to an announce-ment made today by the speakers' bureau at western Republican na-tional headquarters. The dates for the trip have not been decided. ils the Enactment of the

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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the town. The present position the the Rumanian army is described as excellent.

OIL-SUIT DEFENDANTS

ON EUROPEAN WAR. After denouncing the handling of the Mexican situation, Mr. Hughes passed to the European war, the out-

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TALKS IN SIX CITIES. ITALIAN RIGHT DRIVEN BACK.

> But Reinforcements Recover All of the Ground Lost.

Violent Engagement Reported in Trentino District.

French-Belgians Using Gases Against the Germans. [BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.] ROME, Oct. 9 (via London, 6:35

ply was feeble and our patrois were able to enter his trenches and secure prisoners. Several raids were carried out by us in the neishborhood of Neuville, St. Vaast and Loos.

"The enemy's trenches were entered in all cases, many casualties being inflicted and a number of prisoners taken. In addition three machine gun emplacements were destroyed and considerable damage machine gun emplacements were destroyed and considerable damage

RUSSIAN REPORT.
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] PETROGRAD, Oct. 9 .- Regarding PETROGRAD, Oct. 5.—Regarding the fighting between the Russo-Rumanian forces and treops of the central powers and their allies in Dobrudja the Russian offical statement given out here today says:

"Yesterday our troops fortified themselves on their newly occupied position in Dobrudja."

KRONSTADT EVACUATED.

ASSERT FILINGS LEGAL.

[BY A.-F. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9,—Attorneys for the defense sought today by the testimony of witnesses to prove that locaters of oil land near Taft, Cal. estimated to be worth approximately \$2,000,000, filed legally and not through dummy locators, as is charged by the government in the suit to oust various claimants from the day, Mr. Hughes beased to the European war, the outbeased to the Furopear the outbreak of which, he said, "found us
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RUMANIANS **Enemies of Germany in Flight**

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All Along the Line.

Serbs Obtain Foothold on the

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an entire lack of official information from his government on the sub-marine attacks, said Germany had promised to conduct her submarine warfare in accordance with the rules of cruiser warfare.

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The Ambassador remained with the President only fifteen minutes and was smiling when he left. He declared he was as much surprised as anybody when the news of the sinking of the first British ship reached him.

Before seeing Secretary Lansing, the President will confer with Jules Jusserand, the French Ambassador, who is coming to Shadow Lawn to bring a personal letter from President Wilson on Polish relief.

It is considered probable that during the conference the French Ambassador may lay before the President the view of the Entente governments that German submarines should not be allowed to come into American ports.

the Secretary of State had not made public all the details of the negotiations between Germany and this country regarding the Lusitania affair. It already has been asserted that the State Department has on file papers from Germany that from the German viewpoint absolutely settle the entire affair and yet the administration has not made them affairs the public.

Attention, for instance, was called to the point today that on February in the President Wilson a letter that practically ended the entire controversy; that showed that German it to President Wilson a letter that practically ended the entire controversy; that showed that German in only disavowed the sinking of the Lusitania and promised never again to sink a vessel under the same circumstances, but also offered to make reparation for the tragic event.

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RUBBER PURCHASES.

German viewpoint is that the British and the French are not making any great progress on the western front; that the Russian offensive has ended for the winter; that little is being done on the Italian front. Accordingly, the next two weeks should see the period as to whether there are to be any peace negotiations this winter or not.

Optimistic Germans still do not believe that the Bremen, the undersea merchantman that salled from Cushaven some weeks ago, has been captured by the British or sunk by them. They believe that the vessel still will be heard from.

MANY AEROPLANES

LOST BY THE ALLIES.

on some linen warenouses. The damage done was insignificant. The enemy aviators left half an hour later. "The situation on our front is unchanged. We are still holding the heights dominating Petroleny and the Jiu Valley. We are in possession of the Caineni defile. Yesterday German artillery bombarded the railway station at Caineni. An investigation made at the German legation led to the discovery of numerous cases of trinitrotolune buried in the garden of the legation, and of flagons labeled 'Virus,' which was intended to propagate an epidemic among men and horses.

"TANK" AND A "TANGLE" FIGHT TO A FINISH.

Dramatic Feature of the Capture of Lee Sars by British Detailed in a Dispatch from the Front-The "Tangle" a Good Example of Methods of Defense as Now Employed by the Germans.

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Chinese members of the crew of the steamer Strathdene.

Destroyers swept the waters on a wide area today in a vain search for the crew of the steamer Kingstonian, who were seen by members of the steamer Strathdene to take to their boats before their vessel was sunk.

It was the opinion of Commandant Rear-Admiral Knight that the Kingstonian's crew had been picked up by an eastbound steamer, which did not care to divulge her position to lurking submarines by reporting the fact by wireless. Nowithstanding the lull in submarine activities today, shipping men were by no means reassured. If only one raider were concerned, she might be waiting only to replenish her supplies. They believe that this gave rise to a renewal of reports that elaborate methods of supplying foreign submarines from American bases had been perfected.

INVESTIGATION.

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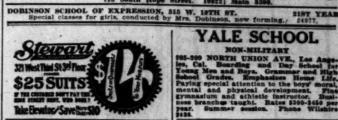
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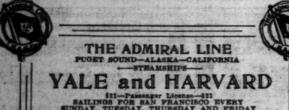
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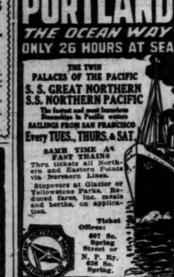
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> For seven years the stock, considered a joke investment by Mrs. Richardson and her friends, lay in the bottom of the family trunk. Mrs. Richardson forgot all about the supposedly worthless stock until today, when she ran across the certificate while cleaning out the trunk. Mrs. Richardson looked the oil market up and learned, to her great surprise, that her stock, 2100 shares of it, was worth \$59 a share.

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been lost, and although the men of the freighter Kingston were reported adrift in open boats, the fact that the weather was mild and the sea calm made it seem probable that they would be rescued within a few hours. Thirty Stephano passengers were American tourists returning from Newfoundland and the Canadian maritime provinces. All came-through without injury, but lost nearly all of their effects. When the Ericsson, which picked up some of the Stephano boats, arrived at the lightship. Commander Miller said he observed a submarine about a mile distant and almost immediately heard three shots from its low gun. Through the haze he could dimly make out the Stephano, the object of the attack. None of the shots struck the ship. The Stephano hove to immediately and sent a message to the ericsson saying: "Please take to immediately and sent a message to the Ericsson saying: "Please take to immediately and sent a message to the Ericsson saying: "Please take to the Ericsson saying: "Please take to immediately and sent a message to the Ericsson saying: "Please take to immediately and sent a message to the Ericsson saying: "Please take to immediately and sent a message to the Ericsson saying: "Please take to immediately and sent a message to the Ericsson saying: "Please take to immediately and sent a message to the Ericsson saying: "Please take to immediately and sent a message to the Ericsson saying: "Please take to immediately and sent a message to the Ericsson saying: "Please take to immediately and sent a message to the Ericsson saying: "Please take to immediately and sent a message to the Ericsson saying: "Please take to immediately and sent a message to the Ericsson saying: "Please take to immediately and sent a message to the Ericsson saying: "Please take to immediately and sent a message to the Ericsson saying: "Please take to immediately and sent a message to the Ericsson saying: "Please take to immediately and sent a message to the Ericsson saying: "Please take to immediately and sent a message to the Ericsson

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EWPORT (R. L.) Oct. 9.—The story of how ships came within range of a U-boat raider so fast on Sunday off Nantucket. that she had to keep one waiting while she disposed of another, was told today by Arthur Gray, wireless operator on the Norwegian steamer Christian Knudsen. The Knudsen was sunk about 9 o'clock yesterday morning and the crew rowed about in small boats for ten hours before being picked up by a boat from the Nantucket shoals lightship.

"We heard the sound of firing some time we had discovered that a submarine was operating in our vicinity, it was too late to escape. When we came onto the scene of action the undersea boat was engaged with the British steamer Stephano. While the passengers and crew of the Stephano were disembarking, the U-boat ran alongside the Knudsen and ordered us to steam mearer the Stephano were disembarking, the U-boat ran alongside the Knudsen and ordered us to steam mearer the Stephano were disembarking, the U-boat ran alongside the Knudsen and ordered us to steam mearer the Stephano were disembarking, the U-boat ran alongside the Knudsen and ordered us to steam mearer the Stephano were disembarking, the U-boat ran alongside the Knudsen and ordered us to steam mearer the Stephano were disembarking to take his papers abourd, one of the United States destroyers came into view. Almost immediately came to the surface and continued her work.

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THE LIST.

The list of submarine victims included four British, one Norwegian and one Dutch vessel. The identity of the three reported lost had not been learned early today. The British vessels were the freighter West Point, bound from London for Newport News: the Strathdene, from New York for Bordeaux; the Klingston, destination not stated, and the passenger steamer Stephano, of the Red Cross line, from St. John, N. F., for New York.

The Bloomersdijk, Dutch, bound from New York for Rotterdam via Kirkwall, and the Christian Knudsen, a Norwegian tanker, are the others whose identity is known.

The crews of all these vessels, excepting the Kingston were brought here today together with the eighty-three passengers of the Stephano.

It was believed that no lives had been lost, and although the men of the freighter Kingston were reconted adrift in open boats, the fact that the weather was mild and the PEORIA (III.) Oct. 9.—Prohibi-tion national campaigners found on their arrival here tonight that the use of the Courthouse yards had been denied them for a meeting, because, it was said, it was not in-tended for political purposes, so they adjourned to a church and pro-ceeded to flay the liquor interests. Here, as in eight other Illingis cities today, the campaigners told

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War Talk.

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to mention only three of the most prominent instances. Those few German statesmen who helped the Ambassalor in his effort to have the President's restriction on submarine warfare accepted by Germany are now casting about for some means of permitting the resumption of the interdicted method, but at the same time changing it in some way to keep within the limits laid down by the United States. They confess themselves unable to discover such plans, and they have been made to understand that no subterfuge will be permitted by Washington.

HONORABLE PLACE.

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In the Ambassador's opinion, it would be doing Germany a great injustice to say she is ready to sue for peace, as such thoughts are far from German mind. She is ready, even anxious, for "honorable peace," but her ideas on that point are so far removed from those of the allies that it is proper to conclude she is not permitting peace thoughts to enter her present calculation.

"Durchhalten" is her motto, and included in the word is her intention of employing the most ruthless forms of warfare, which she justifies on the ground that her very existence as a nation is threatened.

For two months I have been in close touch with the situation in Germany and was fortunate enough to have opened to me in many cases the same sources of information on which Mr. Gerard is depending for the reports he is making, and to my use of which he does not object. Naturally his position is such that he cannot talk, but the menace in our relations with Germany today is so obvious that its existence requires no specific admission or confirmation from him. HONORABLE PLACE.

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In the face of the opinion and sentiment that no possible weapon should be left unused, the government is preparing to recede from the position assumed in reply to the Sussex note.

immediately. The sea was calm and all were transferred to the destroyer Ericsson without difficulty.

MISS GRIFFIN'S STORY.

Miss Mary Griffin of Placentia, Newfoundland, said:

"The submarine fired three shots from one of her deck guns. She appeared not to be trying to hit the Stephano, but the third shot was so close we felt the jar. There was a little confusion as the boats were lowered, but officers and crew quieted the excited ones and we all got into boats O. K. There were five were in the small boats about fifteen minutes before being picked up. We were in the small boats about fifteen minutes before being picked up. We didn't hear or see a torpedo fired. But as we steamed away the Stephano seemed to be sinking. We did not hear of the coher ships which were attacked, though we heard that several had been sunk. An English cruiser appeared offshore while we were aboard the Ericsson."

Capt. Fred S. Riley of the Moran Towing and Transportation Company, New York, who was on board the Stephano, said that the submarine moved about in no apparent haste within easy sight of the destroyer Ericsson while the latter was picking up the Stephano's passent feets and crew, who were adrift in gers and crew, who were adr

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OXNARD, Oct. 9.—The third unwelcome rain in the midst of the lima bean harvest began falling this evening at 6 o'clock. The two preceding rains damaged the unthreshed beans, destroying from 3 to 15 per cent. of the beans in the field.

The drying weather of Saturday and Sunday gave the growers an opportunity to begin cutting beans again. The beans in the shock were turned. It was found that the standing beans where not thick had not suffered from the rains, but the pods Loss is Heavy.

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Ira Landrith, the Vice-Presidential nominee, declared that national prohibition was inevitable, largely because a majority of the residents of the United States already are in dry territory.

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SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 9.—San Francisco citizens to the number of 184,819 are qualified to vote at the general election next month, according to tabulations of registrations completed today by Resistrar Harry Zemansky. Of this number, 105,467 are Republicans and 38,161 Democrats. The ratio-of registration between the Republicans and the Democrats favors the former almost three to one.

The registrar's statistics also tell the story of a reunion of Republicans and Progressives. Of the total of 184,819 registrations with the season.

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Increased interest on the part of women this year also is shown by the tabulations. At the close of registrations Saturday night 72,790 women had registered, as compared with 66,740 last year, 60,072 in 1914 and 45,665 in 1912, the first time that women voted in California at a general State election.

The registration by parties for the general election is as follows: Republicans, 105,467; Democrats, 38, 161; Socialists, 3748; Progressives, 4262; declined, 32,138; Union Labor, 386; Prohibitionists, 666; Socialist Labor, 1. PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 9,-Six ases of infantile paralysis in Port- of his duty m land were reported today by the City Health Bureau. All those af-fected are children.

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German Blockade. on the violation of the conditions he laid down in his last message con-

dom here awaits its cue from Shadow Lawn. The President's statement to the public that he would hold Germany to strict accountability for fulfilment of its promises was regarded as too vague to indicate where he stood. Besides, it had the familiar ring of words uttered in this connection many times before.

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(BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
PARIS (via London) Oct. 9, 11:49 .m.—The following communicatio

was issued tonight: "On the Somme there has been sustained activity by our artillery. The enemy's reply was particularly brisk in the region southwest of Barleux and in regions of Balloy and something vital, and you'll

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"This morning an enemy attack, starting from the St. Pierre Vaast wood salient to the east of Rancourt, was repuised by grenades. Shogily afterward, a reconnaise debouching from the small wood northeast of Bouchavesness was dispersed by our machine gun fire.

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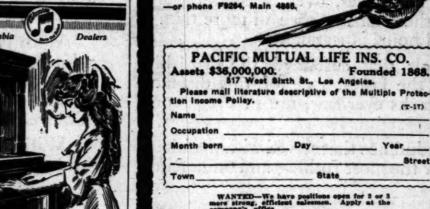
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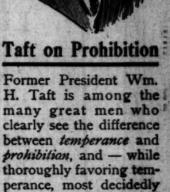
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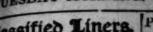
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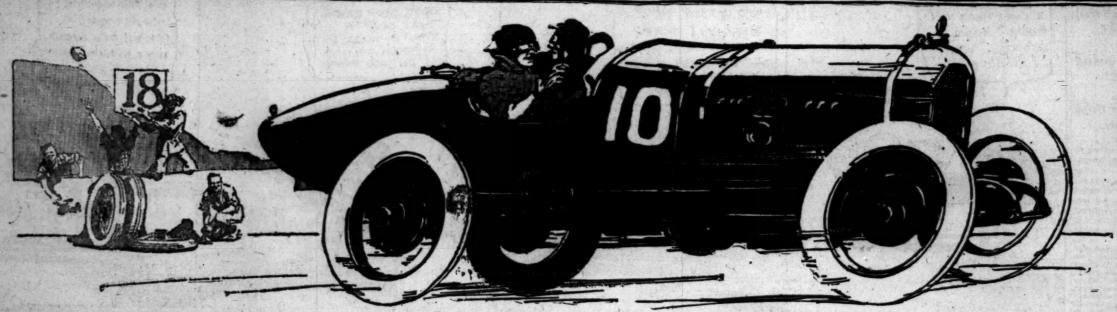
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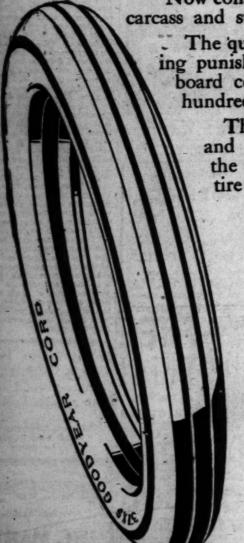
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alks on methods of procedure made by Mrs. J. C. Barthel of Park, Mrs. Gervaise Purcell Gabriel, Dr. Rebecca L. Doral Miss Mary Foy. The weekly ag will be held at 3 o'clock tow afternoon at the Clark. all with Lanch, chall fans who wish to keep in with the acores of the national now being played will be intertoo know that the Alexandria stalled a special leased wire in fill and the various plays will nounced as the games progress during the series. Announcing series will commence daily at o'clock a.m. in the grill room. "Live Topics."

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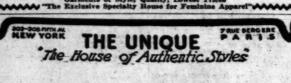
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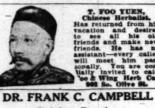
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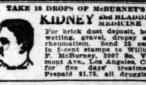
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OLLE'S PLEA "NOT GUILTY.

yesterday on a charge of manslaughter preferred by Chief of Police Harris of Vernon Clarence A. Tolle, driver of to a group of nine persons at Vernon avenue, and Alameda street Sunday night, pleaded not guilty, and was held in

Mr. Howard said he was ready to pay for the medical treatment his daughter required. A report will be received from physicians appointed

DEPARTURE IN DYES.

Will Obtains.

The heirs of Eugene A. Duffill will I pay the State \$121,973.67 inheritance tax. Under the alternative clause of Mrs. Duffill's will, if the estate, now valued at \$1,276,597.32, comes into the possession of Harry and Martha Duffill, the State will receive a total inheritance tax of \$139,969.30, John

in Southern California, stated yesterday.

The bulk of the Duffill estate was bequeathed to Albert Duffill, a grandson, 13 years old, provided helives to the age of 21 years. Mean while, the estate will be in the hands of a trustee. If Albert should pass away before he reaches his majority, the estate will be distributed to Albert's father, Harry Duffill, and Martha Duffill. H. Stanley Benedict, as inheritance tax appraiser, fixed the value of the estate.

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Eats Two-bit Meals to Get to Vote.



Miss Helen Todd,

WOMEN FOR HUGHES TO GIVE THEM THE BALLOT.

E WOMEN are eating 25cent meals, putting up at
the cheap hotels, doing without
new clothes and giving the best that
we hove of time and effort without recompense, in support of what we
believe to be the most important
measure affecting womankind, now
before the country, namely the Federal suffrage amendment," said Miss
Helen Todd, representing the Woman's Congressional Union, here yesterday. Miss Todd stopped at Los
Angeles to hold a brief conference
with the local leaders of the movement. She is en route to San Diego,
where she will speak tonight. She
will return here today and give an
address in the auditorium of the
Friday Morning Club.
"We are working for the success
of Charles Evans Hughes, because
of his advocacy of this amendment,

Judge Find.

The Woman's Congregational
Union, headed by Miss Beulah
advocacy of this amendment,

Judge Find.

REAL ESTATE DEALER TRICKS POOR WOMAN.

terials from Tar-weed Product—Process is Already
Proved.

"UNFAIR, UNMANLY."

The document recites that Hollywood be befilted but for the "unfair, unmanly, base-less statcks" made upon the work.

"When one makes a gift he feels he should make no apology," the report states. "But we do intend to approduced. The second ourselves against the unfounded attacks made upon us and for har reason refer to a few of the approduced, as an initial step, 1000 pounds of dyes, which are, according to users, superior to the foreign-made products. These dyes were made at the northern laboratory of the company, near San Francisco.

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CONTEST FOR CONGRESS.

CAPT. H. Z. OSBORNE, Republican candidate for Congress in the Tenth District, will have no formidable opposition, Stanley Benedict, the Progressive-Republican, having withdrawn from the race last night. The only other candidate ! is Rufus B. Bowden, Democratic who helped wrest the power from

Benedict gladly accepted the proposition that he be a candidate to fill came here from Iowa in 1905, and the unexpired term of W. D. Stephens, who resigned to accept the position of Lieutenant-Governor. Progressive leaders had the temerity to make a similar proposition to Capt. Osborne, but he turned it down.

As a result of the deal, regular Republicans promised to support.

Others who hanker for the short

term job are E. H. Hinshaw, formet member of Congress from Nebraska Speaker Cannon, and George Clark, a well-known young attorney. He

GED REALTY OPERATOR

ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

Other Complaints Charge Him with Many Extensive Realty Frauds.

PUTS UP STIFF FIGHT.

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When Capt. Austin placed Connelly under arrest, the aged man made a stiff resistance and was assisted by a man who gave the name of B. L. Herrin. The arrest was made in the presence of Connelly's wife and son and Mrs. R. R. Rodgers, wife of the owner of the hotel. The women, during the process of overpowering Connelly and Herrin, acted as peacemakers and managed to separate the struggling men.

When Connelly finally realized that be could not successfully resist arrest, he made a plea to remain in the hotel overnight, setting up his age. Mrs. Connelly appealed over the telephone to Dist.-Atty. Woolwine ordered that the man be placed in jail but that extra precautions be taken for his care because of his age.

The son of Mr. Connelly, who is

taken for his care because of the sage.

The son of Mr. Connelly, who is interested in auto trucks, and in a furniture store at First and Boyle avenue, said that he could prove an alibi for his father on the day of the supposed murder. "I keep a diary and can show that father was in and out of many Los Angeles business places on that day. He

Collowing an extensive investigation by Dist. Atty. Duckworth of San Bernardino county into the unexplained death of thenry Clay Crowell near Victorville on the afternoon of September 15. Robert Connelly, aged 86 years, alleged head of a country-wide realty swindling ring, was last night placed in the Santa Monica jail on a charge of murder, according to the police blotter. The arrest was made at the Abbot Hotel, Trolleyway and Dudley avenue, Santa Monica, by Capt. Walter Austin, a detective in the Los Angeles District Attorney's office, and Santa Monica police officials. In addition to being under suspicion of murder the prisoner is the subject of extensive investigation into his alleged activities in many big real estate swindles.

The detectives, who unearthed the evidence, say that the ramifications of the alleged operations of Connelly stated that Crowell came in contact with the realty man. It is alleged that the store originally belonged to Mr. Crowell came in contact with the realty man. It is alleged that the store originally belonged to Mr. Crowell came in contact with the realty man. It is alleged that the store originally belonged to Mr. Crowell came in contact with the realty man. It is alleged that the store originally belonged to Mr. Crowell and that it was traded to the Connellys for other realty, but that Mr. Crowell became dissatisfied and sought the return of the store. The Connellys for other realty bave been staying at the Abbot for the Mr. Crowell and that it was traded to the Connelly state of the About the Mr. Crowell came in contact with the realty man. It is alleged that the store originally belonged to Mr. Crowell and that it was traded to the Connelly store or content with the realty man. It is alleged that the store originally belonged to Mr. Crowell and that it was traded to the Connelly store originally belonged to Mr. Crowell and that it was traded to the Mr. Crowell came in contact with the realty man. It is alleged that the store originally belonged to Mr. Crowell and that it w

SUDDEN DEATHS.

Two men who are supposed to have had dealings with Connelly have met with volent deaths during the transactions, according to the officers. Two years ago in Chattanooga, Tenn., a man who is said to have been involved in a realty deal with the prisoner died suddenly, the officials declare.

Mr. Crowell, a wealthy rancher of San Bernardino, was swindled out of \$15,000 in a fraudulent deal, according to Special Investigator Chappelle of the District Attorney's office.

Dist.-Atty. Duckworth of San Bernardino county over the long-distance telephone last evening stated that he had never heard of Connelly before last evening. "I have not issued a murder warrant against Connelly and I think that the Coroner's verdict solved the death of Crowell.



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STATE'S SLICE BIG.

uffill Heirs to Pay Hundred and Twenty-two Thousand Dollars Inheritance Tax, or More

W. Carrigan, inheritance tax attorney in Southern California, stated yes-

HIGHWAY BONDS NEED IS TOLD

Auto Club's President Talks to Ironworkers.

Declares Roads Drawing Card for Colonists.

Outlines Wide Plans for the State's System.

dressing \$50 employees of the er Iron Works, President Fred aker of the Automobile Club of the \$15,000,000 bond iss

red in the dim spaces

CUPERVISORS ROW ON WATER RELIEF

natter.

his water is deliberately put on street," exclaimed Mr. Norton. bould be taken off, not dumped. If I lived down there I would all the trouble I could."

"said Mr. Hinshaw, "that that of conduct, purposely put in to olitica, causes trouble."

am defending them as I would ad my own property," declared Norton. The dispute was ended hairman Pridham putting the on to adjourn. Later Mr. Hinmet the members of the delemand went thoroughly over the old in an effort to relieve the tion.

There are telegrams at the Westn Union for Walter Cuttle, A. B.
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oph and Mrs. Thomas Webb,

open the 31st day of this month in
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a pleasing variety of novelties, which
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The Show Committee, which is recelving entries for competition in
amatgur and professional floral
classes and applications for space

Breadway Flower and House Beautiful Show, Room 2, Times Building.

"The Moths and the Flame."



In the train cabaret en route to San Diego,

CABARET ON TRAIN FOR ANGELENOS.

BOUND VISITORS.

ambulating cabaret. That is the innovation to be sprung Angeles County Day at the exposi-tion—the last celebration in which ween now and the time the South-and exposition closes on January 1. They have stenographers and bar-

tween now and the time the Southland exposition closes on January 1. They have stenographers and barabers, and private baths, and circulating libraries, and telephones—and even ticker tapes which tell the latest stock—market quotations—aboard trains nowadays, but it remained for William Tomkins, Los Angeles manager of the San Diego Exposition Bureau, and in charge of all plans for Los Angeles County Day at the exposition next Saturday, to create a precedent in transportable entertainment.

Mr. Tomkins has completed arrangements to have a complete cabaret show aboard each section of the big Santa Fe excursion, which will leave Los Angeles on the morning of the local exposition "blowout." Biglies and pretty entertainers will be on the bill. There will be dancers and monologists, singers, musicians—and a medley of other high-class performers.

And to cap the climax in innova-

a avenues, who demanded remains a avenues, who demanded remains a succession of the "Los Angeles county is going to show her civic pride by sending a Trecord-breaking crowd." says Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, which is acting as chief booster for Los Angeles County Day at the exposition.

TOPHAM KEEPS SEAT.

DISCUSS INCORPORATION. record-breaking crowd," says Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, which is acting as chief booster for Los Angeles County Day at the exposition.

NEW COURSE FOR WOMEN.

The I.W.C.A. has added a course in commercial art to its list of studies. The new subject will include costume designing, colors, interior decoration and lettering. It will be directed by Miss Marion Andrews.

DISCUSS INCORPORATION.

The Board of Supervisors yester-day discussed the proposition of interior portating El Segundo as a city of the sixth class with a delegation from that city. It is proposed to externitory lying between the north and the southerly line of Manhattan Beach and the southerly line of El Segundo.

The discussion developed the fact that there is opposition to the plan.

The Supervisors will consider the matter again in two weeks.

ARTISTIC OBJECT LESSON OF THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

A PPLICATIONS for space in the Broadway Flower and House Beautiful Show, which will open the 31st day of this month in the old Boston Store Building, indicate not only an artistic and beautiful display on a big scale, but a pleasing variety of novelties, which will be interesting, because educational.

The Show Committee, which is receiving entries for competition in a matgur and professional floral classes and applications for space trance fee or other obligation except the Show Committee, noncommerties the Show Committee, noncommerties the Show Committee, noncommerties the Show Committee, noncommerties the Show Will also have the opportunity to see special non-competitive exhibits, comprising the choicest appearance of attemptod.

The thousands of people who visit the show will also have the opportunity to see special non-competitive exhibits, comprising the choicest appearance of the show. The committee will be grave in a few days and is emphasizing the importance of making entries or space application for any purpose without delay. The office of the committee is in room No. 3, Times Building. I wish to enter, without entrance fee or other obligation except

TRAP SUPPOSED BUNKO SHARPS.

Save Wealthy Rancher from Losing His Roll.

Old Race-track Swindle in Operation Here.

Elaborate Poolroom Raided by DEFER SENTENCE the Officers.

Kent Marshall, dressed in a ach and imperial daintily per-umed, was arrested yesterday by Assistant Chief George Home and detectives as he was about to re-ceive \$5000 from a Minnesota farmceive \$5000 from a Minnesota farmer on an alleged race horse swindle. With Marshall was C. H. Adams, also fashionably dressed. Marshall had nearly \$1000 in currency in his pocket when taken to the City Jall. The two men are held on suspicion. The capture of the men is considered one of the most important police catches of the year, and the credit is given to Assistant Chief Home, who handled the first complaint and carefully aranged the situation where Marshall was about to receive the money. o receive the money.

The intended victim is August Anderson, a wealthy rancher of Ogilvie

The intended victim is August Anderson, a wealthy rancher of Ogilvie, Minn. Ten months ago, he says, he lost \$\$160 in a race horse bet. He reported to Assistant Chief Home he met Marshall, the man of leisure, several days ago, and was induced to bet on a race. Marshall, he says, took him to rooms in the Broadway Central Building, which he seventh Regiment left Los Angeles it numbered about \$\$160 in a race horse won, everal days ago, and was induced to bet on a race. Marshall, he says, took him to rooms in the Broadway Central Building, which were elaborately equipped with racing charts and other paraphernalis for clemency, saying that he Broadway Central Building, which were elaborately equipped with racing charts and other paraphernalis for clemency, saying that he shought the imposition of a fine of \$\$1000 would meet the ends of justice.

Judge Trippet asserted that he had a more severe sentence in mind, but stated he was willing to consider the physically unfit, have been mustered out. Maj. A. J. Copp, judge-advocate of the regiment, who remained in Los Angeles, has been fully and the physically unfit, have been mustered out. Maj. A. J. Copp, judge-advocate of the regiment, who remained in Los Angeles, has been busily engaged endeavoring to recruit the regiment up to the standard, but the places of those mustered out have not been entirely filled.

Unshaken.

TOPHAM KEEPS SEAT.

men and draw the money from the bank.

Yesterday morning. Anderson met Marshall and Adams. Both men were conspicuous for their air of prosperity. Behind them was Assistant Chief Home with two assistants. When Anderson received his money from the teller, and started to hand it to Marshall. Assistant Chief Home made the arrest.

Later the poolroom in the office building was raided, and the entire paraphernalia taken to the police station as evidence against the men.

OF DAIRY HEAD.

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED HI TO MAKE RESTITUTION

Promoter and Secretary of Al-faifa Farming and Dairying Com-pany will Probably Escape with Fine of One Thousand Dollars. Clemency Asked.

When Fred L. Foster, promo and secretary of the Alfalfa Farm ing and Dairying Company, faces United States District Judge Trippet for sentence tomorrow he will probably escape with a fine of \$1000.

yesterday, following his conviction mails in a scheme to defraud in con-

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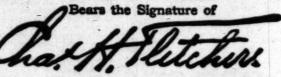
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ureles of Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Dr. Karl M. Bonoff of this city was garticles for with music.

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WEEK 614 SO. BOWY. Tallaferro in THE DAWN OF LOVE

September 24. Her mother—yet a silp of a girl—is better known socially as Sueadele Miles, whose marriage to Edgar Shelton Dulin was a fashionable event of early November, last year. Since their return from their honeymoon most of their time has been spent with the parental Miles and Miss Edna Miles, either at their city residence or at Hermosa Beach. The happy young people are busy receiving felicitations over the delightful event.

Easterners Coming.

Easterner

DRAMA.

white and was g. her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Expresses have returned from their oneymoon tour and will soon be at iome to friends in this city.

Married.

Attended by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McManus, Ralph Eliot Fernald and Miss Mabel Wilsey Brower were married by Rev. J. M. Schaefie at the latter's home, No. 1206 El Molino street, the past week. At the conclusion of their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Fernald will be at home to their friends at No. 2308 West Picco street.

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REVOLUTION SONS.

All the same, it is to be regretted that she does not either appear for twenty minutes of legitimate work in regular vaudeville, or else support herself with a fitting number of suitable acts.

Burbank.

Musical comedy is as much out of the regular vaudeville as a low-hanging star. All the same, it is to be regretted that she does not either appear for twenty minutes of legitimate work in regular vaudeville, or else support herself with a fitting number of suitable acts.

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People know with and Ame Rica commended and Ame

Miss Lyle. They do not pretend to sing. Five of them do not have to, as Mr. Rader, who speaks only for

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OAKLAND VS. LOS ANGELES P. M. SUNDAY MORNING AT VERNON, 10:30 A.M.

Blanche Sweet in "THE STORM"





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that is if she amply provides for the safety

nice technical legal distinctions must yield

Both Great Britain and Germany, acting

upon the maxim that "amidst arms laws silent," have repeatedly disregarded

and swept aside principles of international

London that interfered with their opportu-

right to repeal any tenets of international

law that jeopardize its safety?
The three-mile limit within which foreign

It may be necessary for us to extend the

from our shores, if need be, and notify the

no conflict must take place, no gun be fired

and no torpedo launched on peril of such

action being taken as an armed invasion of our domain.

Again, under international law armed ships of nations engaged in war may enter

and depart from our ports under certain restrictions and for a period limited by

hours. Would it not be well to amend this

We have as good a right to rule, in the starest of peace and humanity, the seas

which wash our shores as Germany or Eng-

and has to ravage them for purposes of

It may be asked in this connection what

kind of provision for the safety of passen-gers and crew of the nine ships of peace destroyed on our coast on Sunday last by

to embark in open boats on the open seas?

Would they have been safe if they had not

and one that cannot be met merely by quo-

by no means impossible that the wireless

may at any hour flash the tidings that an

American vessel has been added to the British, the Dutch and the Norwegian steam-

ers sent to the bottom or left crippled dere

licts off Nantucket shoals. Some captain's

foot may slip. Either by accident or pre-

tense or by design a German U-boat may

epeat the tragedy of the Lustiania on an American ship. Lives of Americans

be taken by German bombs. Oh, the hor-ror of such a thing!

If such an eventuality should happen the people of the United States would not be

satisfied with piffling, procrastinating pro-tests from a vacillating, office-seeking Pres-

ident, who cares more for his own reten-tion in office than he does for the honor

and safety of his country. The patriotic, country-loving, flag-honoring citizens of the

United States demand at this juncture PRE-PAREDNESS, adequate and prompt prepar-

sea, and they say to each and all of the

"Take heed, We charge you in the name of God, take

How you awake our sleeping sword of

is second to that of Texas, the acreage

in California is greater than that of any other State. California adds yearly more

than any other State; we lead Indiana in

age devoted to horticultural and agricultural

products shows a yearly increase that is

Estimates made by the State Conserva tion Commission place the total agricultural area of California in Arigation zones at 21,-

000,000 acres, of which more than 6,000,000 acres are in the nine southern counties.

The total area that may be ultimately irri-

gated is estimated at 9,000,000 acres, of

which 2,000,000 acres are in Southern Call-

fornia, 4,000,000 acres in Central California

and 3,000,000 acres in Northern California

There is at present under irrigation in

outhern California 745,000 acres; this is

but a little more than one-third the area

that will be ultimately irrigated. It proves

During the last two years the growth o

our horticultural area in Southern Califor

nia has been greater than at any other pe-

riod of our industrial growth. Statistics compiled by the State Commission of Hor-

ticulture show that the acreage of non-bear-ing fruit trees is more than half the pres-

of the State are produced in Southern Cali-

lemons is 20,214 acres and of non-bearing

trees 20,327 acres. The acreage devoted

to oranges is greater than that of any other

fruit. For a number of years the greatest acreage has been devoted to peach culture and oranges were second. Estimates for

this year place the orange a few hundred

acres in the lead. The bearing area of oranges comprises 124,876 acres, while that devoted to peaches is 123,529. The area

of young orange trees is estimated at 61,236 acres. As the value of orange land, ex-

clusive of improvements, is estimated at \$1200 an acre, this would mean that the

actual value of the orange acreage alone is

more than \$200,000,000. The acreage de-

voted in California to the cultivation of

oranges and lemons alone equals the entire

ultivated area of the State of Rhode Island.

Early 1916 estimates place the total area

acres and the non-bearing acreage at 266,-

of the non-bearing acreage passed into the

During the year 10 per cent.

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little short of phenomenal.

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'ALIFORNIA'S PRODUCTIVENESS.

European belligerents:

ations of international law maxims. It is

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

Home:) The vast influence exerted ditions abroad upon American finance, aree and industry was strikingly extend as Wall street and the markets the country generally realized the sig-ficance of the damage caused to trans-tiantic shipping by the German submarine arfare off the New England coast. The tock Exchange in New York became panic-ricken, with resultant declines in quoted alues of from five to twenty points. However, as the day wore on, recovery set in and the close saw losses in a comfortable cassure retrieved, yet leaving an underwurent of uncertainty. Bonds were heavy a restricted dealings.

OCKING THEIR GAME. The only professional man who is for-over doing something to reduce his income is the physician. We recall Jenner who solved the enigma of vaccination; Pasteur who told the world how to battle hydro-shobia; Koch who fathomed the dark se-cret of diphtheria, and Read who demon-trated how yellow fever was carried by

NEOOKED-FOR EFFECT OF AN

ms that the British embarge apan claims that the British embargo steel exportations is playing havoc with manufacturing industries. Japan needs 0,000 tons of steel per annum. Her as product is limited to 300,000 tons. If cannot obtain her customary supply of ol from England she will be compelled discontinue furnishing Russia with the essaries of war, which will affect seri-ly the interests of the allied powers.

It was predicted at the outbreak of he European war that among the trades hat would be injuriously affected by it was hat of the photographers. If a man want-d to save, it was suggested he would not a likely to indulge in the extravagance of aving his picture taken. The vanity of he average man was not taken into conration. About every recruit posed in his ler's uniform before a camera and assult the photographers in England and see have never done such a trade as ng the past two years.

STERPRISING THIEVES. For enterprise, originality and daring the burgiars of Los Angeles hold the record. A rang of them broke into a warehouse and stole an auto truck. Then they opened a nusic store and loaded the truck with Vicand records. Thus far the vigilant have failed to arrest them.

nd the sneak thieves are also very om-orous. A resident in the outskirts of of our suburbs complains that a neigh-rifies his bens' nests of their eggs, milks n the early morning and empties ne tank on his auto some time in

A contingent of the California troops now at the Mexican border will soon return their homes in Los Angeles and vicinity, bence they marched last June, at the orror of the President. Men of large affairs operdized their interests in thus going eward, but all honor to the men of modificant means and of average circumstances to in many cases made the major sacribe because, like the widow who put her in the treasury, they gave all they had. did not engage in battle, but they prepared to seal their service with the last full measure of devotion, the sacri-fice of their lives.

ON INFORMATION AND BELIEF. On in the interest of public and private morality affidavits made on information and belief ought to be barred from admission in aid of legal proceedings, unless the affiant states the sources of his information and the grounds of his belief. A man cannot be convicted of perjury for swearing to his belief, no matter how irrational that belief may be, no more than he can be convicted for swearing. "I do not remember." lief may be, no more than he can be con-victed for swearing "I do not remember."
But if an affant, on information and belief,
were compelled to state from whom he ob-tained the information, and for failure or
refusal to do so his testimony would be rejected as inadmissible, it would often clarify the situation and prevent the per-petration of unpunishable perjury.

WILSON THE AMERICAN. In 1906 President Wilson, then at the head of Princeton University, made a trip to Europe. As the most distinguished Amer-lean on board the ship he was invited to de or, if this was inconvenient, to par-ate in the Fourth of July celebration id-ocean. The event was a great sucand Capt. Bartlett's ship was deco-to the last piece of bunting. First, and and third-class passengers were as in celebrating the day, thanks to the British skipper's hospitality and friendp. All participated in the event with exception and he the president of a necton. Neither was there any excuse regret for his dereliction. No official ression of it was read or given during appeechmaking in the cabin.

Col. Bryan says: "I enforced the civil service law to the letter." But which let-er—there are so many?

THE NEW PERIL.

It may be true that, under a strict con-At Washington-in the Guardsman's Homeruction of international law, Germany has on the Border-Still Watchfully Waiting! right to send her submarines across the Atlantic and, almost within sight of our shores, so long as she keeps outside of the three-mile limit, to sink ships of the allies,



20 per cent, in non-bearing acreage; this leaves an increase of about 10 per cent. net in the non-bearing acreage also.

Our gross mineral production, including eum, is estimated for this year at \$100,000,000. For the last fifty years Callfornia has been producing an average of \$70,000,000 a year in mineral wealth. There are no evidences, however, of exhaustion of our mineral resources; new deposits are found faster than the old ones are exhausted. The increase in the price of baser metals, due to the demand for material for war supplies, has caused scores of abandoned mines to be reopened and countless tons of tailings to be worked over again, subjected to new processes for the extraction of copper, lead and zinc.

California is not an exhausted country, but a new country, where there are more opportunities than men. That tens of thou-sands are making the best of these opportunities is revealed by the recent report of the State Controller, already commented upon by The Times. These reports show that both the assessed and the actual value of real and personal property in California has doubled in ten years and that Los Angeles county values have quadrupled in that

N ARMED PEACE,

A The well-known German imperialist, in an article in the Berlin Vorwarts insists Germany, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey should form a Central European League to exercise complete control the Dardanelles on the one hand and the Suez Canal on the other, and so hold both England and Russia at the mercy of Ger

"A real compromise," the doctor says "with either the one or the other can never be. The command of the Dardanelles is imperative for Russia, and equally imperative for Central Europe. The paths pur sued by the two cross and balk one another at the Straits, and the latter must remain

in the hands of the stronger." One difficulty that obstructs the path to peace in Europe is that England aims, not at the balance, but at the preponderance of power secured her by her fleet. But by holding the Suez Canal, even without Egypt, the proposed combination of the central out the necessity of rivaling the British fleet. The plan of Dr. Rohrbach is as simple as it is comprehensive. Pistol against pistol and the balance of power would be established. None would shoot because destruction of the foe and self-destruction would be synonymous, and none would need to shoot because each would for that rea-

son leave the other in peace.

The fault of the peace plan of this German imperialist is that it offers nothing as the result of the great war but an era to competitive armament. It is as impractical as would be a plan to stop prize fighting by keeping prize fighters in constant training for a fight.

CIVIC APATHY. The registration lists have closed. All those entitled to a vote on November 7, whose names are not now recorded, have forfeited their first privilege as citizens and forgotten their first duty to their country. Moreover, it is safe to assume that many whose names are correctly attested, some for trivial, some for apparently important reasons will fail to record their votes when the polls are opened next November on what will be the most momentous day in the annals of the United States.

Since democracy was first established, after centuries of fight and struggle and bloodshed, to ensure to every individual his share in the common government of all, no election has ever been held where every elector who could vote has faithfully recorded his vote. Should 99 per cent, of the American people entitled to the honor re-cord their decision at next November's election the wonder of the feat would travel every wire in the world. Until however, 100 per cent. actually express their views and aspirations and ideals through the ballot box government "by the people, of the people and for the people" must remain incomplete, and democracy only a partial

To many it appears easier to find fault with the laws by which they are governed, to pick holes in the lawmakers and the administers of justice, to be stay-at-home crit ics and self-manufactured martyrs than to spend a little time in contributing their personal mite toward remedying the state

bearing class, but there was an increase of | of affairs they profess to deplore. No man, unless he has faithfully recorded his vote only the voice of the people can approximately become the voice of God, has any right to complain of the government he has thus shown himself willing to accept on the say-so of his more active and more con scientious fellow-workers.

A drop of water doesn't apparently do much to swell the volume of the ocean, but if there were no drops of water to fall into t the ocean would soon cease to exist. Democracy, to be a full reservoir of public liberty, cannot spare the smallest stream from its sources of supply, and the sources of supply are the ballots of the free men who depend on popular government.

We have had, in California at any rate, altiplication of small tin-pot elections on foolish referendums and for other freak purposes under which regime we may pos sibly have lost sight of the sovereign of the ballot as the sign royal of our Amer ican citizenship, But its inherent virtue and strength are too vital to be lost, although jerry politicians would see it squan dered on aimless issues.

AMERICA'S MOST MUSICAL TOWN.

[Woman's Home Companion:] Boston? New York? Chicago? No, none of these It is Lindsborg, Kan, a country town of only 2000 inhabitants. Lindsborg has a big band, a symphony orchestra of sixty pieces, which plays the same class of music as the Boston Symphony and the New York Phil harmonic Orchestras, a male chorus, a chidren's chorus with several hundred members, a Musical Art Society, which specializes in operatic works; but Lindshorg's greatest glory is in its Oratorio Society of nearly 600, to which whole families belong, and which gives annually a remarkably fine rendition of Handel's "Messiah." This inspiring record of musical good deeds was only 2000 inhabitants. Lindsborg has a big spiring record of musical good deeds wa begun some thirty-five years ago by Carl Aaron Swensson, who came to Lindsborg as pastor of the little church in the newlyformed Swedish colony there. He wished to found a college for the youth of his peo-ple, and to give them also great music for their daily life. Both dreams came true their daily life. Both dreams came true. Dr. Swensson, aided by his devoted wife, built in Lindsborg a college which now has an enrollment of nearly 1000; and the story of his musical organization was briefly told in the first paragraph. in the first paragraph.

JAPAN PAYS HIGH FOR EMPIRE.

[Toledo Blade:] The cost of empire comes high. Thirty years ago Japan was a paradise for one who hated and dreaded the tax collector. Today, with Japan dream ing imperial dreams, the tax collector stalks through the land.

The rate of taxation on residence land is 2.5 per cent.; on agricultural land, 4.5 per cent.; on all other land, 5.5 per cent. cent; on all other land, 5.5 per cent. The rate for ordinary and limited partner ships ranges from 4 per cent. for those with an income of less than \$2500 to 13 per cent. for the ones with incomes in excess of \$100,000. Other corporations pay as high as 6.25 per cent. on their earnings. Individuals with incomes of less than \$500 a year pay 2.5 per cent to the government. The rate steadily increases above that mark. In comes exceeding \$50,000 pay 22 per cent.

In the fiscal year 1916-17 the Department of War is allowed ordinary expenditures of \$39,270,000 and extraordinary allowances of nearly \$8,000,000. The navy receives \$25,000,000, with additional allowances of \$26,602,000. This tells the story of the great taxes. Japan needs little money for fense, but enormous sums to carry out its plans for expansion.

Fortunes of Presidents.

[New York Sun:] Washington left an es-[New York Sun:] Washington left an estate valued at more than \$800,000; John Adams died moderately well off, leaving about \$75,000; Jefferson died so poor that if Congress had not purchased his library at \$20,000 he would have been a pauper; Madison was frugal and left about \$150,000; Monroe died so poor that he was buried at the expense of his relatives; John Quincy Adams left about \$55,000; Jackson died worth \$80,000; Van Buren left some \$400,000. It is said he did not draw his salary while in office, but at the expiration of his while in office, but at the expiration of his term of service drew the whole \$100,000 Polk left an estate valued at \$150,000; Tay lor had saved something from his pay while in the army and died worth \$150,000; Tyler married a lady of wealth; Filmore was all ways frugal and added to his savings by marrying a woman of wealth, and was worth about \$200,000; Pierce's estate was valued at \$50,000; Buchanan left \$200,000; Hayes was always frugal and added to his riages was siway's Irugai and added to his fortune, while Garfield was only moderately well off; Harrison died worth \$250,000, while Cleveland's fortune was large; McKinley and Taft were not well off, while Roosevelt had a substantial competence; Wilson has royalties from his books and his second wife is a woman of wealth. wife is a woman of wealth,

RIPPLING RHYMES.

CAMPAIGN THUNDER.

My friends, when I'm elected, the My friends, when I'm elected, the people, now dejected, will bid farewell to grief; I'll make their sorrows bubbles, to all their tears and troubles I'll bring a prompt relief. The people now are groaning; for justice they are honing, and hone for it in vain; but when I am elected an end may be expected to all the stress and strain. The tyrant ed an end may be expected to all the stress and strain. The tyrant and the spoller now rob the humble toiler, their feet upon his neck; but when I am elected the tree will be erected on which they'll swing, by heck! Oh, men with spades and axes! they burden you with taxes— that is the tyranis' plan! But when that is the tyrants' plan! But when that is the tyrants' plan! But when I am elected all laws will be rejected which tax the workingman. The rich men ride in motors; on foot you go, O voters, your feet all seamed with scars; but when I am elected this sin will be corrected; you'll all have choo-choo cars. Alas, my friends and neighbors, you're worked by you'll all her worked. wearied by your labors, your ings gall and irk; but when elected a change will be dete no man will have to work. WALT MASON.

"THE YEAR'S AT THE SPRING."

BY NOBLE FOSTER HOGGSON. Spring is doubtless all that the poets say it is. It may be granted that the vernal months are the creative of the control of hat the vernal months are the cre-tive ones for the lower animals and ative ones for the lower animals and the plants, but the spring of the hu-man race begins with the first crisp-ness that creeps into the October air, and it does not end until all the rest of the world begins to feel the thrill of a new year's life, climbing with the sap of April. The wine of existence runs deep and strong these autumn months and something of the red and gold of the frost-touched

to creative effort.

One poet sings a new song; another gives us a sonata, another a play, another an invention and another a building. For the air of autumn makes poets of us all, and the music of wind and string, or the ring of iron upon iron, fills all the

So it is in autumn when many new building projects—particularly such projects as have in them sufficient of the vision and the dream to make them things of genuine beauty, as well as utility—are born. One sim-ply cannot help it, it would seem. One cannot well stay indoors altogether these days, but if one prefers inaction, it is dangerous to walk abroad. Ideas germinate, grow and flower with surprising rapidity in autumn air, and possibilities, which failed to impress one in the season of summer heat, become compelling suggestions when one takes one's

stroll on an October day.

Here is a site for a business house or public building or a residence possibly a country home which some-how or other keeps on thrusting it-self appealingly into the picture just where the yellowing and reddening leaves open to reveal a nat-ural nestling place for a house. Here is a site; the magic air of autumn does the rest. The imagination is fired and one must perforce turn

poet, too, and build.

It is a fine thing to build a hom which shall fit one's personality; it is an equally fine and, perhaps, a bigger to have one's business house so thoroughly in accord with the purpose and the spirit of the establishment that the discerning visitor or patron will understand at once what manner of men are there. Finest of all, no doubt, is to give to one's city, or one's neighborhood, a building so splendidly done as to call forth emulation and a quickening of the social and civic spirit of the community.

Fortunate is he who yields to the autumn fire this year; happy is he who now or ever builds expressively and puts the poem of his being into wood and stone and iron, where all the world may see and admire.

Mr. Hughes and Labor

[Minneapolis Journal:] It has re-mained for Samuel Gompers to attempt the impossible task of prov-ing that Mr. Hughes is not the friend of labor. Mr. Gompers found it expedient to ignore the record of labor legislation of the Hughes administra-tion in New York, which shows that about one-third of all the laws in the about one-third of all the laws in the interests of labor now on the statute books of New York were due to Gov. Hughes's efforts. Mr. Gompers was obliged to hang his case for the most part on the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Danbury hatters' case.

This case was first passed on by the Supreme Court, in 1908, before Mr. Hughes was appointed. It in-volved the right of the hatters to boycott a firm with which they were at outs. The Supreme Court decided that this was an infringement of the antitrust law forbidding combins tions in restraint of trade. It was not until 1914 that Congress was per-suaded to change this law by passing the Clayton act, which defined the status of labor in relation to the anti-

In 1914, the Supreme Court passed on the Danbury hatters' case again, and in this decision Mr. Hughes par-ticipated. The point involved was whether the trial of the Danbury hat ters had been held in accordance with the law of 1908 and the former decision interpreting the law. Mr. Hughes had nothing to do with the making of either the law or the decision. For one Congress was responsible, and for the other the Supreme Court of 1908.

The decision of 1914 was that the case had been tried in the lower court in accordance with the law. For that decision Mr. Gompers no tries to hold Mr. Hughes up enemy of labor. A simple statement of the facts completely disposes of his charge—which, it may be noted in passing, would also convict the majority of the Supreme Court of similar unbecoming and unjudicial enmity to labor.

A company controlling forty theaters has been organized to present old-fashioned "mellerdrammer." And we shall see whether an old cham-pion can come back,

National Editorial Service.

PUTTING MEXICO IN ORDER: HALF A CENTURY'S TASK. BY JOHN L. W. BIRKINBINE,

Formerly Chief Engineer, the Oaxa-ca Coal and Iron Company, Mex-ico, and the Pueblo and Pacific Railroad; Author of "The Story of Iron." DOLITICALLY, although by no

means socially, Mexico today is in the evolutionary stage of our own American colonies during the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Just as there existed then in the colonies no communal interests greater than those of the small local towns and villages, so in small local towns and villages, so in Mexico the people have no interest and therefore no authority in matters affecting either their state or their national affairs. The sole difference is that the Mexican does cheer and cherish a national emblem; but that does not predicate the existence of the spirit of practical nationality.

For Mexicans to achieve a true nationality they must first be taught statehood; only then will they be fitted to advance to the national coordinations which are the outgrowth of intelligent operations among state units. It required practically a century each for these essential and indispensable steps in unified nationality on the part of that pure white human strain which is best adapted for colonization and self-government.

human strain which is best adapted for colonization and self-government. Mexico is only 15 per cent. white, and the aboriginal forms of government—Axtec, Toltec, Zapotetic and Mixtec—which worked very well within their limitations, have been entirely obliterated. The alight respect still held for the descendants of the ancient Axtec heirarchy and for the ruins of the ancient places.

for the ruins of the ancient places in worship are all that endure. Mex-ico has supplied practically nothing to replace the old, extinct machinto replace the old, extinct machin-eries of government. Its constitu-tion, first promulgated in 1814 and patterned after that of the United States, is excellent in theory, but has proved utterly inapplicable to the Mexican people. It gives them a form of political indigestion of which the symptoms have been se-ries of revolutions, interrupted only

a form of political indigestion of which the symptoms have been series of revolutions, interrupted only by the beneficent tyranny of Porfirio Diaz. Ideal as it would be for the genius of the people, any resurrection of the ancient Mexican civilization is beyond even speculation. If a modern constitution cannot be fitted to the people, the people must be fitted to the constitution.

The undertaking must begin with the imposition of an authority—internal or external—so complete and so firm and so lasting that all local leaders shall be relegated to military oblivion. There is no prospect of the development of any adequate internal power.

Once cured of its habits of revolution and anarchy the Mexican people will be amenable to the influences of education. The peon, despised as he commonly is and dangerous as he can be, constitutes the hope of Mexico. In any mechanical field, in all the arts, the latent genius of the Mexican Indian is unsurpassed if, indeed, it is equalled. Taught to appreciate the immense riches offered by his country and made to realize the benefits and the riches offered by his country and made to realize the benefits and the responsibilities of self-government, the Mexican will be able to carry his own burden; and the development of Mexico will come from with

ment of Mexico will come from within, not from without.

The major portion of the legitimate concessions held by foreigners
today in Mexico were granted by
the late President Diaz only after
having been offered first to white
Mexicans—the moneyed class of the
population — whose knowledge of
their country's uncertain political
conditions made them prefer investments in pulque and sugar plantations, where they could leave a mations, where they could leave a ma jor domo in charge while they spent their lives in the ease and luxury of Paris and Madrid.

The United States is the sole agen-The United States is the sole agency existing for the emancipation of the Mexican people from their ignorance and chaos, even as it is now financially the owner of Mexico. Annexation, so dreaded by Mexicans and often mooted here, would be sheer madness on our part, not merely because of the impossibility of assimilating Mexico's fourteen millions of Indians and halfbreeds, but mainly because the States nearest our southern border—Lower Cal-ifornia, Sonora, Chihuahua and Coa-huila—are so many deserts impossihuila—are so many deserts impossible of reclamation, an area of 233, 000 square miles with a total population scant of one million. But the ungrateful and equally unprofitable labor of re-creating Mexico is un-

Will fifty years be long enough

Submarine Signaling. Among the articles in the Smith

scalan annual report showing the re-cent advances in the field of science, cent advances in the field of science, are papers on submarine signaling for the protection of shipping, and other uses of the submarine telegraph oscillator. These are discussed by Mr. R. F. Blake, electrical engineer. The author reports some interesting trials of this electrically consisted oscillator, which vibrates operated oscillator, which vibrates under water, both sending and receiving signals, and claims that it has been tested successfully, transmitting signals over twenty miles, and operating as an underwater telephone for 400 to 800 yards. Among the invaluable uses enumer ated are: Signaling in fogs and be-tween submarines; direct communi-cation between commanders of ships within short distances of each other; location of bell buoys; as a means of sounding, and possibly as a means of directing or steering torpedoes by sound. Mr. Blake remarks that the sound, Mr. Blake remarks that the oscillator represents an important step forward in the science of navigation, making it possible to surround the coasts with a wall of sound so that no ship can get into dangerous waters without receiving a warning, and eliminating collisions between ships, except through negligence. He asserts that indications point out that it will be of great gence. He asserts that indications point out that it will be of great service in locating icebergs and securing soundings from ships running at full speed. Mr. Blake says that for naval purposes it provides an auxiliary means of short-distance signaling, available at all times, which cannot be shot away, and that it widens the possibilities of submaring hoats to an extent beyond our rine boats to an extent beyond our

PEN POIN

Just now for the To With shoes \$10 a pair there is not likely to be a

How many Los Angeles know the name of the er of their children?

Nothing so conduces a shopping as a purse. U ping has but little to co

A coat of tan never alterations at the hands of There are no hunches on a

The stable fly has been be a carrier of disease. The reason why the stables turned into garages. The Entente allies has charge of the postones is and no doubt turned the Democrats out to grass.

Mr. Hughes has shake of millions of voters shake ginning of his campain. have a chrome-steel arm

Word from the father recalls the lines of Occar "Oh, Mother England, myleid, for every inch of grant"

One of the heads of a picture concern died the chileaving a fortune of the While serving the public he forget himself.

If King Constantine should own troops it will be some and him. He has been bearing a of curtain lectures from he wife, every morning for the payears.

State Auditor Danely says in his report that the teachers are not fettle enough. Do we hear three and a tiger from the teachers

The New York Herald of the pet word with Freder son is "solemn." Plent of to use it on the morning of ber 8, when the Repulse tory is clinched.

At the present rate of pro-he maintains it, it is belief. President. Wilson in most years will be able to do where Theodore Roccres. 1912. But he has a local

Oft in the stilly slumber's chains have beel like rising from couch and throwing a mire on the sons of 6 "throw her open" whe the Olive-street hill.

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American pol right. The centro of the most propeople ever enjoy home industries a stone of America

scholarships from the Board of Education forced to forfeit than poverty of their pattern to become break-seems a pity that statement and be unable to reap the achievements and be see their just rewards others less worthy. Her portunity for some tree portunity for

President Wilson he changed his mind on the question. In 1905, below ple's Forum of New Modelared that the lake declared that the ward the shysters and the expense of the dustrious." In a before the standard of the training for the wages. Moses has spokes that must cast the ingly.

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What outraged said scourge? He is swered, "Nosa" they lair? In wo?

Has Freedom aid?" He grim "No."

"What, then, has called the said they, has said?"

"What, then, has of Death, what need?"
And War his dreads

and coldly

NTHUSIASM RUNS RIOT.

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Coming Exposition. ther Banquet is Howling Success.

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s for Space Swami Committee in Charge.

A seer in England size to reality neither Lord Kitches Gen. Roberts is dead. We to like to have his opinion of the happened to Senor Huerts.

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PURPOSE.

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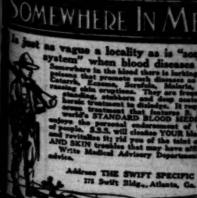
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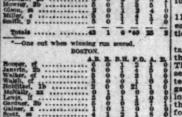
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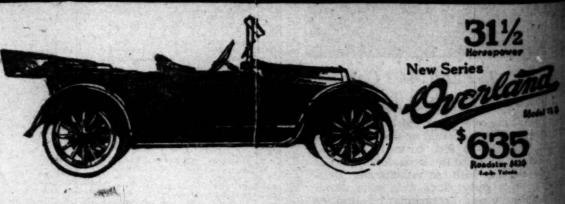
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NEW YORK OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

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IN THE NORTHWEST. [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIRPATCA,]
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 8.—Flax recelpts continued fairly liberal but as
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much of the seed was applied on to-arrive sales the spot market was not depressed. No. 1 seed on spot was quoted at 1 under to 3 over the Du-luth October price; to arrive, at 1 #3 less. Receipts, 57 cars; shipmengs, 3 cars; linseed oil shipments, 273,171 pounds; linseed oilcake and meal, 159,874 pounds. Duluth—Opened October, today, 2.41½; closed, 2.41; November opened, 2.43; closed, 2.41; December, opened, 2.85½; closed, 2.41; December, opened, 2.59½; closed, 2.39; May, 2.43½; closed, 2.43. Receipts, Duluth, 9 cars, against 2 a year ago; Winnipeg, 6 against 2.

CALIPORNIA DRIED PRUITS.

[SY A. P. MGST WIRE]

NEW YORK, Out. 9.—Evaporated apples quiet but steady; fancy. 7% 6 5; choice, 6%; prime, 6% 6%. Prunes strong: Californias, 7% 911%; Oregons, 7611. Apricots firm; choice, 13; extra choice, 14; fancy, 14%. Peaches quiet; choice, 6%; extra choice, 7; fancy, 7%. Raisins firm; loose Muscatels, 7% 98%; choice to fancy, seeded, 788%; choice to fancy, seeded, 788%; choice to 13; London layer, 178.

CERMAN TORPEDO HITS CHICAGO PIT.

CARRY WHEAT DOWN. Destruction of Shipping by U-boats Deals Values Severe Blow, but Evidence that Export-ers are Actively Buying on the Decline Causes Confidence.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Wheat values broke severely today, 4% a bushel altogether, on account of wholesale destruction of vessels and because of the fact that sailings were being canceled on a large scale. Sharpened export demand, however, railled the market, which closed firm at 1½ to 2% net decline, with December at 1.57% and May 1.56%. Corn finished to % down, oats off %, and provisions showing a loss of 5 to 52.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4% right at the outset, but evidence that exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic.

Increased crop damage in Argentina and higher prices at Liverpool tended throughout the day to exercise a steadying effect on the wheat market here.

Corn was governed by the same influences that affected wheat. Oats paralleled the action of other cereais. Provisions, as well as grain, were lowered by the uncertainty resulting from submarine activity.

CLOSING FIGURES.

Wheat, December, 1.57%; May, 1.56%. Corn. December, 70%; May,

Wheat, December, 1.574; May, 1.564. Corn, December, 1.574; May, 784, Oats, December, 484; May, 514, Pork, December, 28.37; January, 23.12. Lard, December, 18.97; January, 12.35. Ribs, October, 18.87; January, 12.35.

Corn. No. 2 yellow, 854, 689; No. 4 yellow, 87, 8714; No. 4 white, 88. Oats, No. 3 white, 48, 648; standard, 474, 648, 648; Timothy, 3.50, 4.75. Clover, 11.00, 614.00.

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Jan. 12.40 12.50 12.82 13.85 18.60 15.00 18.87 18.6

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Wheat firm; no trading. Barley, May, 1924; December, 1.87. Barley, May, 1.92; December, 1.87. Barley, May, 1.92; December, 1.874, bld, 1.884, saked. December, brew, 1.884, \$1.91 asked. NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WINE.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Wheat, spot, weak; No. 1 Durum, 1.84½; No. 2 hard, 1.74½; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 1.86; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, 1.82 fo.b. New York. Corn. spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, 98½ cl.f. New York. Oats, spot, easy; standard, 53½, 53%, Hay, barley, steady; No. 1, 1.05; No. 2, 95; No. 3, 90; shipping, 75% S5. Hops steady; State, common to choice, 1916, 45@53; 1915, 8@13; Facific Coast, 1916, 14@17; 1915, 9@12. Hides steady; Bogota, 33½, 934½; Central America, 33½, 933½. Wool firm; domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 36@37.

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(A Corporation)
Notice is hereby given pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors and to a call made by the President that a meeting of the stockholders of the Bard Oil and Asphalt Company will be held at the principal place of business of the building where the Board of Directors usually meets, to-wit; Room No. 816 of the Walter P. Story Building, southeast corner of Broadway and West Sixth Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at 1:30 o'clock p.m. on Monday, the 23rd day of October, 1916, for the object and purpose of considering and acting upon the proposition to dissolve the corporation and to apply to the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, for an order, Judgment and decree declaring the corporation dissolved and unless other persons are appointed by the court, declaring the directors of the corporation at the time of its dissolution shall be trustees of the oreditors and stockholders with full power to settle the affairs of the corporation.

Dated October \$th. 1918.

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Notice to Investors: Big Injun Mining Co. of Oatman has changed name of company to Oatman Red Lion Mining Co. This action was taken to avoid confusion.

You are further informed property of Red Lion on west end joins famous Ben Harrison claim of Tom Reed company, where they have taken out \$6,000,000. On east end of Red Lion is the Great Aztec and Gray Eagle claims of Tom Reed company.

Few hundred feet north of Red Lion shaft is Big Jim mine. No stock of Red Lion Co, has ever-been sold or offered for sale.

Frank E. Strong, Sec. & Treas. of Oatman Red Lion Mining Co.

Arizona Ray Party Returns

The following is a reproduction of a wire received from Mr. J. E. Meyer of the firm of J. E. Meyer & Co., No. 231 Byrne Building, Los Angeles. Mr. Meyer has sold personally 100,000 shares of Arizona Ray. He wires ordering 50,000 shares for his



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"Have seen more copper in the last twenty-four hours than ever expected to see in all my life. Same ore on Arizona Ray as seen all over Ray Consolidated. Shall advise my friends to invest their limit in Arizona Ray.

These two telegrams can be verified by calling Mr. Meyer's office on the telephone, Main 7 or A1849, or by calling Dr. Philip M. Savage, Long Distance, San Bernardino

Yesterday's market closed 263 bid, asked 271c.

There were sales made at 27c. Wire your orders today at 27c, following with remittance.

Mr. Meyer's arrival again on the "street" will probably mean an advancing price in these shares. You had an opportunity to buy at 25c; that opportunity is past. You have an opportunity today to buy at 27—that opportunity will soon be past. Call or phone for full particulars.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—Four cars sold, higher on good stock, steady on balance of Market strunger on lemons. VALENCIAS.

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NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

INT DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSUR DISPATCE.]

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9.—New Orleans spot cotton market today: Low ordinary, 14.49; strict good ordinary, 18.44; ordinary, 14.19; good ordinary, 16.96; strict good ordinary, 15.19; low middling, 16.96; strict low middling, 16.94; middling, 16.86; strict good middling, 16.86; strict good middling, 16.86; strict good middling, 16.81; middling fair, 17.18; middling fair, 17.43; fair, 17.68. Sales, 645 bales; to arrive, 1200 bales; delivered on contract, 200 bales. Tone of market quiet. SAVANNAH (Ga.) Oct. 9.—Turpen-tine firm, 43%; sales, 396; recepts, 475; shipments, 191; stock, 28,930. Rosin firm; sales, 989; receipts, 1439; shipments, 111; stock, 88,896. Quote: A. B. C. C. D. E. 6.00; F. G. 6.22½; H. I. K. M. N. 6.25; WG, 6.40; WW, 6.50.

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The bonds offered are a first closed mortgage on all the properties of the General Pipe I accompany, which owns the only pipe line between the most productive fields of the State and Le Angeles Harbor. They are further secured by a direct mortgage subject to \$1,400,000 bonds, on all the property of the General Petroleum Corporation. The values of the combined properties are appraised at \$18,600,000, against which the total bonded debt is only \$5,900,000. This large equity the strong sinking fund and the early maturity make this issue unusually attractive. These beat were issued under the legal supervision of Messrs. Goodfellow, Eells, Moore & Orrick. Application will be made to light the bonds on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange.

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ENICE, Oct. 9.— Five priests part in the solemn high mass this morning at Saint Monica's clic Church in honor of John sarrager, who died suddenly harrager, who died suddenly harrager, who died suddenly harrager, who died suddenly harrager, who died suddenly sarrager, who died suddenly passed through the latter being and suddenly harrager, and suddenly harrager, who daughters, and two the latter being Mrs. W. H. of Colorado Springs and Mrs. Hotel deliment.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDEN MAHEIM, Oct. 8.—Five daring. Tying he bandits, after tying Mrs. Ida strips of us dresser dra

THE MEMBERS OF STREET

Have you ever had it? Headaches, indigestion, nerve-fag—all caused by too rapid eating, and too little exercise?

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News from C

TUESDAY MORNING.

ASTOR'S SON WHIPS FATHER.

> City Minister Engages in Altercation,

ng Man Trains for the

Final Conflict. table Called in by Mother to Stop the Row.

is father in a fair fight and defeat aim.

The fact that Mrs. Matthews was sared to call upon Constable Sosi to quiet the son and save the father from possible serious harm indicates the degree of success attained by the sea. When the constable arrived at the Matthews home at No. 1743 haking street he found the father lieding from facial wounds and the sea strutting around the house exulting over his victory.

Beighbors who were attracted by the disturbance and witnessed the fash of the bout did not try to interer and gave their moral support to the younger of the two men. Caster explained that in anticipation of the contest of yesterday that he had been training his muscles and defined for a year. At the George Junior Republic he punched the bag, boxed with companions and fested himself diligently to leg with in the open.

While the youth was pursuing his stantific course of physical training he was increasing in weight and in stature. Testerday when he faced his father he was the elder's equal he weight and height.

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COTTON BRINGS TEN MILLIONS

Prosperity Lands in Imperial Valley as Result of High Prices for Staple. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
BRAWLEY, Oct. 8.—Ten

nillion dollars will have been paid out to the farmers of the Imperial Valley for cotton before the next crop is gathered according to the estimate of J. P. Daly of the brokerage firm of Daly Bros. This is the way he figures

Fifty thousand bales of short and medium staple cotton, av-

eraging \$80 a bale, makes ton at \$100 a bale makes

Cotton seed at \$35 Ginning at \$4.50 per bale

nounts to \$450,000.
This totals \$10,950,000-

CONSOLIDATION TALK.

ommerce to Listen to Address by Charles Bell of Pasadena

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] POMONA, Oct. 9. - Three hundred tickets for the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, to take place Tuesday evening, have been sold. The feast will occur in heir moral sup- the dining-room of the First Bap-of the two men. tist Church, beginning at 8:30 p.m. tist Church, beginning at 6:30 p.m. sained that in anticipation contest of yesterday that an training his muscles of for a year. At the charles Bell of Pasadena, who will stake the Los Angeles city and county consolidation plan. Another address will deal with the Torrens land title proposition.

The result of an election for the address of physical training greating in weight and in Issuerday when he faced he was the eider's equal and height.

THEIR AUTO BRUISES WERE NOT SERIOUS.

MONROVIA, Oct. 9.-Fears fatal results from internal injuries for C. H. Clark, his wife and their guest, Mrs. J. H. Taylor, injured in an automobile accident yesterday, have proved groundless today, ac-cording to Dr. C. B. Caldwell, in atcording to Dr. C. B. Caldwell, in attendance upon the accident victims.

The Clarks were pinned beneath their car at Wilshire and Catalina yesterday afternoon, when it was turned upside down in a collision with the machine driven by J. F. Macey of No. 960 Francisco. All three of the injured people have been brought to their home here. The most seriously hurt is Mrs. Taylor, who has two broken ribs.

Your every wish is anticipated at "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertise-

CONNELL BUCKS MOUNTAIN BLIZZARD.

BISHOP (Cal.) Oct. 9 .- State Fish and Game Commissioner M. J. Conto six feet of snow to get out of his amp above Mammoth, where he had intended to entertain friends until November. The combined energy of his powerful car and four men was required an entire day to buck a mile, and that down grade. Mr. Connell struck a blizzard and the blizzards hit him. He has had enough winter for one summer and assed through here today bound for large in the structure of the had enough winter. For one summer and assed through here today bound for large in the structure of the had enough winter. For one summer and assed through here today bound for large in the structure of the had enough winter. For one summer and assed through here today bound for large in the structure of the had enough winter. For one summer and assed through here today bound for large in the structure of the had enough will be a safely as a feet and delightful in ordinary to safely a seasons. Among other guests there since August 1 have been Henry W. Keller and Messrs. Milliken and Valentine of Los Angeles.

Yes, the exposition and beautiful the springs and Mrs.

Flandits at Large.

Bandits at Large.

ANAHEIM WOMAN OUND, GAGGED, ROBBED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BOOSTS BONDS FOR BIG TOWN.

Two Thousand Persons Parade the City Streets.

Aim is to Connect the Two Big Harbors.

Half-million-dollar Pier to be Constructed.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 9.-More than 2000 persons, parading the business streets, made a demonstration this evening for a factory town as against a smokeless beach. Men and women bore banners advocating the casting of ballots for the harbor bonds tomorrow, and the "spotless" town fac-tion seemed routed. The parade,

morrow, and the "spotless" town faction seemed routed. The parade, starting at 5:30, ended up at the auditorium, where a "home products" dinner was served by the business men. Tonight a brilliant galaxy of orators held forth in arguments for the bonds.

Three-fifths of the issue of \$300,-000 bonds will. If the people vote them, be used in connecting up the Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors, thus securing Federal aid in the further development of the local end of the twin harbor. A channel 300 feet wide and about a mile and a half long will be dredged, so that ships may enter the San Pedro entrance channel and proceed to any part of the local waterways. Two-fifths of the bond issue will be used to remove the silt which clogs the turning basin and channels of the harbor, the mud having choked maritime commerce. The sentiment among thinking men is overwhelmingly for the bonds.

At tomorrow's election the propesition of building a half-milliondollar reinforced concrete horseshee shaped pleasure pier, the ends to be at American and Pine avenues, will also be voted upon. It is not believed that the "tightwad" voter, who is

very much in evidence in Long Beach vited to speak, sent a message at the elections, will sanction this issue, last minute pleading a previous enthough Long Beach badly needs a gagement.

pier. The third bond proposal is one to spend \$50,000 for a municipal hospital, the hobby of a few citizens, though Long Beach has two well-equipped and not overcrowded hospitals. Mr. Tightwad will also swatths project.

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Former Congressman James Mccramp colic, dysentery and all intesnected this port with the Los Angeles
harbor this city need look for no
aid from the Rivers' and Harbors'
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help ourselves is the best sort of inducement for Congress to pass an
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Charles W. Bell, former Congressman, also lent his voice in advising the people to vote for the bonds. Capt. Roger Walton, who has visited every harbor on the Pacific Coast from Nome to Tehuantepec, told of the advantages of the Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors. Charles B. Mullaly, chairman of the Business Men's Harbor Committee, also spoke. Gov. Johnson, who was in-



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Authorities agree that Oatmeal, properly prepared, is the ideal food for children-nourishing, digestible, energizing. Children who do not care for ordinary Oatmeal will eat H-O-because of its delicious flavor-the result of the exclusive steam-cooking process by which it is prepared. H-O is also good for grown-ups. It can be cooked in only twenty minutes. Ask your grocer.

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San Bernardino.

BROKEN BACK.

Who died today as a result of injuries he sustained while playing for a touchdown he collided with foarless Taylor. He became limp but did not seem to be badly hurt.

Currier was operated upon yesterday after an X-ray showed that he was suffering from a broken back in two places. The youth had not been considered very badly hurt at first but continued complaint resulted in calling a surgeon and an operation staturday night. Currier never ralled from the anesthetic.

A week ago he was injured in a similar manner.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct 9.—The authorities announced tonight that they would conduct an investigation into the death of Allen Roes Currier, a 19-year-old high school student at the F. E. Page home at No. 375

Shoppers, and business

men's special 35c and 50c luncheons served daily, 11 to 2:30, in our Fourth Floor Cafe.

Lustrous, Good Black Silks in Abundance Here

We lay particular stress upon the word good, because the difficulties in securing fast dyes, especially in black, have been enormous this season. However, we guarantee every one of these black silks to be the best obtainable quality at any given price. We show all the new weaves, and at fairest prices for similar grades.

The New Bags

Are here in Envelope Purse

Styles.
In vachette and other leathers; novel shapes, with cessories than heretofore; dainty linings, quaint fastenings, odd shapes, in black and colors; some shown in the new morocco, with satin check finish; priced at \$1 to \$7.50.

Handbags

are shown in tailored and fancy shapes; some of the smartest display the new pouch effect. New silk and velvet bags are also very popular — these handbags priced at \$1 to \$18.50.

35-inch Black Taffetas, \$1.25 to \$2.25. 35-inch Black Peau de Soie, \$1.50 to \$2.50 40-inch Black Taffetas, \$2.50 to \$3.50. 40-inch Black Satin Charmeuse, \$2.50 to

\$4.00. 35-inch Black Satins, \$1 to \$3.

35-inch Black Faille, \$2.50. 40-inch Black Crepes de Chine, \$1.50 to

40-inch Black Crepes Meteor, \$2.50 to

French Serges, Clay Serges, Storm Serges

Anticipating the keen demand for serges, we purchased liberally and early in the season, so that we have, right in stock (not on the way), amply sufficient quark favored navy blue, wine, purple, violet and other preferred shades in serges: 46-inch French Serge, \$1.00 50-inch French Serge, 42 to 54-inch Storm \$1.50. Serge, \$1 to \$2. o \$1.50.

50 to 54 inch Clay Serges in navy blues, \$2.00 to \$7.00. And an enormous stock of good black serges.

Best Values Bath Towels Paris Says

We say "best" advisedly, for such a quality is difficult to duplicate at so low a price as twenty-five cents! Extra large bath towels with pink or blue border; or stripes running lengthwise; or check pattern throughout;

400 Huck Towels, 25c
An extra fine huck towel,
with hemstitched ends; very
soft and absorbent; this towel

would be inexpensive at 35c; we offer it at..........25c Huck Towels, 121/2c 17x34-inch size; very soft

and heavy; exceptionally good Huck Toweling by Yard
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showing fifteen different de-

Bedspreads, \$2.00
Extra weight, in Marseilles designs; full size, be sure to see this if you need bedspreads.
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Genuine hand embroidered Madeira work; thirteen pieces

in the set, complete.....\$5
Madeira Tea Napkins justice if she fails to see these extraordinary values,



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Large Pockets—are a Much Fur - is being

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Timely Bargains in Knitwear

We suggest to women buying for Needlework Guilds the advantage of profiting by these lowered prices upon thoroughly good knitwear; special prices, Such blouses are very out of the common at \$5.95 too, upon children's knitwear.

New Models in Lily of France Corsets

Stylish Blouses \$5.95

The woman with this sum, or anywhere near it, to

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from both the standpoints of excellence and of variety.

There are lovely Georgette crepes, in white, flesh, rose

and dark shades suitable to wear with tailored garments. And there is one remarkably smart model in plaid,

maise and the more serviceable dark colors.

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re are good crepe de chine blouses in white, flesh.

The incoming styles in these favored corsets are even more attractive than formerly; and our stocks are now complete; late arrivals having supplemented the

Lily of France corsets have been favorably known for years for the graceful French lines they give to one's figure — and every woman knows that the French woman excels in the art of clever corseting.

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Open; sizes 4 to 7; were \$3.25, now. \$2.50 Globe Union Suits — High neck, short sleeves; knee; sizes 4, 5 and 6; were \$1.50, now\$1.15 Low neck, short sleeves, knee; sizes 40 and 42; were kle; size 34; were 75c. . 50c Low neck, no sleeves, knee; size 42; were 85c,

Knee; size 42; were 85c,
65c.

Vests — Fleece lined;
high neck, long sleeves;
size 42; were 75c, ... 40c

Merode Tights—Silk and
cotton; heavy weight; sizes
4, 5 and 6; were \$1.25..95c

Merode Union Suits —
Silk and cotton; high neck,
short sleeves; low neck, noshort sleeves; low neck, no sleeves; sizes 4 and 5; were

\$2.50\$1.50 (Knitwear; South Aisle)

224-228 South Hill Street-COULTER'S a explaintation intelectation at a testa t

SCOPE OF MANN LAW EXTENDED.

oral to Sell Liquor in nce Hall, Says Court.

Overrules Demurrer in Case Against Mexicali Men.

Ruling Said to Strike at Wholesale Traffic.

dance hall, according to a to United States District dippet yesterday. Under this ation of the statute he overedemurer to the indictionate warren Fabian, Lawnatran, Dan Maioney, Bardiand District Market Municipal Chippet yesterday. Under this ation of the statute he overedemurer to the indictionate of the consumption on the premises and not for resale. The Chity Attorney will redraft it for presentation to the Council.

The committee denied requests to exempt French bread, twists, rye, customers of a dance hall do by Beyer, and to persons orderly house next door. On of Asst. Dist.—Aity, O'Connor was postponed until the term to be set.

Several bakers present spoke in IN AND OUT

COMPENSATION JUST.

ARS SANATORIUM.

Protect Its Goods.

La Canada Water Company does not object to R. O. Bell building a strivate road across its property from Briggs avenue, La Canada, to Pickins and Millard canyons, but before he supervisors yesterday the corporation, through its attorney, desanded that Mr. Bell first pay the munty for the survey made and furtermore restrict his property to midence purposes.

The water company backed up see demands with the statement at it supplies several hundred resints of La Canada; that the prints road will cross one of its maintage of the council yesterday appropriated \$1500 for cleaning out the drain along the Pacific Electric tracks on Exposition beulevard so as to lessen the danger of floods south of Jefferson street.

ON ASSAULT CHARGE.

Man Who Ran Amuck and Beat Wife in which.

ACRES" VERSUS "LOTS."

Street-light War.

delegation from Athenson-thebefore the Supervisors yesterbrought to a focus the fight bein the "acres" and the "lots."
acres declined to pay for orental posts erected for the lots.
clash lined up on opposite sides the controversy east of Main ist and west of Main street, and retort courteous was passed than once during the hearing, pervisor Hinshaw finally found assistant of the trouble by advisant are lights and west of Main to relights and the religious and the relights and the religious and the religious

Prediction of Seneca Falls, N.
The sener B. Young, an insurance of this city, filed a petition arruptcy in the United States t Court yesterday. He gives billities as \$4666, and his assets \$1965, of which \$965 is the value of an automobile.

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The Public Service.

At the City Hall. D READ ORDINANCE MEETS APPROVAL

WELFARE COMMITTEE OF CITY COUNCIL FAVORS IT.

Weight of Loaves Recomm for Passage, with Amend

ing the standard weight of loaves at the most sensational ever filed in the twelve and twenty-four ounces was local courts, involving two women is "immoral" within the mean-twelve and twenty-four ounces was local courts, involving the Mann White Slave Act approved by the Welfare Committee and four men by E. H. Bjorkman, and four men by E. H. Bjorkman,

ANOTHER POSTPONEMENT. ANOTHER POSTPONEMENT.

"We have been dilly-dallying for eight or ten months; apparently we are not going to get an ordinance."

This was the comment of Councilman Wright when another jitney bus ordinance was held up yesterday by the refusal of two other members of the Council to assent to the suspension of the rules so it might be passed.

This new ordinance regulates the

Mayor Woodman visited the har-or yesterday to inspect the work sing done on the addition to the unicipal fish wharf for the whole-lers and the structures for the Pa-fic Steamship Company, the com-ned cost of which will be \$200,-

City Hall Notes. asserting that some of the assess nts are unfair, property owner o are to pay for the opening an

his client would never agree see restrictions.

supervisors gave Mr. Bell two in which to reach an agreewith the directors of the wampany, and decided that an ment must be made with they before the board will act.

Man Who Ran Amuck and Beat Wife Suddenly Finds Self in Jail.

Raymond Contrarez found himself in jail yesterday when he came to a full understanding of his whereabouts. It was all the result of run-

D JORKMAN CASE OUT OF LOCAL COURTS.

SENSATIONAL DIVORCE ACTION DUPLICATED IN NEBRASKA.

Judge Dismisses Los Angeles Bill when it is Shown that Decree has Already been Entered for Woman Who Named Two Co-respondents

yesterday when he was asked why he had falled to toe the scratch.

WHEELER ESTATE. The estate of Henry Huntington Wheeler, who died on the 3rd inst., is valued not in excess of \$50,000, according to the petition for the probate of the will filed yesterday by the Los Angeles Hills Presbyterian Church, incorpotrust and Savings Bank. The legators are the widow, Adeline Lincoln tees are the widow, Adeline Lincoln Wheeler, Alfred H. W. Wheeler, the Wright and Anna Logan.



Highball

is customers of a dance hall example the committee denied requests to be leaver, and to persons the persons of the committee said the ordinance is intended to give proper weight and protect the public.

Several bakers present spoke in support of the ordinance and said it would be beneficial to the frade. Others said they feared it will start in the summar of the support of the ordinance and said it would be beneficial to the frade. Others said they feared it will start in the summar of the support of the ordinance colored it is great the question whether a the question whether a the custom making it obligatory to wrap bread. Chairman Lindsey and to persons whether a who sells drinks in a public warp bread. Chairman Lindsey and to persons the public demands it it can have it, but they do not propose to serve drinks.

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Andover, Mass.; Margretha Holm and Mrs. George T. Eaton.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER. Jose Serajosa, charged with the murder of the court of Judge Wood her husband's attorneys advised her to the court.

IN AND OUT

ABOUT THE COURTS.

SPARS FOR TIME. Earl J.

Mohan, trainer of boxers, believes now that he has a position with a sucurants it becomes class legislation.

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The manufacture of a dance hall suit, Mrs. Bjorkman came to Call-fornia and brought suit here. Yes for busined study and the outlet was well as the ordinance and sold give the busined study. The court of Judge Wood of the North Spars of the court.





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-Most of them with the great, large cape collars, so extremely smart! Os so you'll note those novelty patch pockets and large, fancy-cut cuffs that add so much

—Full-lined, half-lined, and unlined models—in those that are lined, you see la plain and figured silks. -Truly, the coat sensation of the season-at \$19.75.

Dress Skirts for Women and Misses

-Skirts of broadcloth, serge, poplin, and gabardine—and oh, the quality on them and to be priced just \$5.00—surely Garment Week wonders will no —Flare models with wide belts and pockets—'most every style one could ask for a cluding the newest novelty effects—\$5.00.

(Hamburger's-Second Floor-Today)



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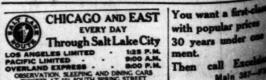
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TRIKE MOB IN BATTLE.

Officers Shot

in a Riot. at Bayonne Defy e Authorities and Fight

at Sutter Creek Turn lack Guards, Stop Work on Property.

Becomes General

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NNE (N. J.) Oct. 10.—I ijcemen were shot in a b to today with striking of the Tidewater Oil C ter they had been atta.

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SUMMARY.

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